Bulge In Belgium Continues To Shrink Steadily

Allied Armies Steadily Reduce

New Offensive Of British Army North Of Salient Makes Headway

SEVENTH ARMY

By THURSTON MacAULEY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ed German resistance was encountered today in the oped for our new combined operasteadily diminishing Belgian-Luxembourg bulge by destroyed all Japanese beach de-Allied armies engaged in gruelling combat to reduce the remnants of the salient. Zon has by-passed all portions of

North of the bulge battle the Philippine islands to the south. area, in the Netherlands, the tween those cut-off Nipponese elerewly-launched British Second Army offensive in the Maastricht area made headway against comparatively Central Section light resistance although progress was slow because of State Digging of fog shrouding the ter-

The initial British thrust gained 1,000 yards and the Tommies crossed the Maeseyck-Sittard road, Some units captured intact a bridge across the Roode River and a second crossing was secured.

Seventh Regains Initiative

American Seventh Army battle the Keystone state today dug theminitiative meanwhile to smash the heaviest state-wide snowfall, a bliz-Nazis back in the town of Hatten, zard which paralyzed all travel in on the north of the Hagenau forest many areas, disrupted war producarea. At last report the Yanks held tion and brought death to at least three-quarters of the embattled six persons.

Seventh Army cut down the German fell in the central sector of the state. bridgehead north of the French

Headquarters reported that the U. S. First Army hammering at the the Pennsylvania boundary northern choulder of the Belgian salient were locked in heavy fight-The town of Raymonville was Bellefonte reported 14 and Allening south of Malmedy

cleared of the enemy and the Yanks took the town of Ondenval.

On Bovigny Outskirts

Stiff clashes also occurred in the outskirts of Bovikny which still was held by the Germans, but Cherain. south of Bovigny, was captured. Inside the communications hub (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC Observes

Seed catalogue season is in full progress once more, but conditions out of doors have little inspiration for spring gardening plans just at

We are now well along in the sixth week of the protracted grip admitted the belief is growing that of real old-fashioned winter in the Field Marshal von Rundstedt has district. In one section of the state saved the Reich from defeat this vesterday as much as 20 inches of winter. snow fell, according to reports.

de a round in won for the Germans at least three Pittsburgh and inspected parked and possibly six months of grace. cars to determine the condition of From the viewpoint of the Nazis. tires. It was found that a large the disruption of Gen. Dwight D. proportion of the cars were in need Eisenhower's winter campaign no 27-member group for tomorrow "to of tire retreading, according to re- doubt will be worth the 100,000 men map our program. ports made by the agents.

The observance of the 239th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday prompted Gov. Edward Martin to urge Pennsylvanians to "work with increased determina- to withdraw his best units, including pattern which may be followed today by every American." the Gover-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 27. Minimum temperature, 9. Precipitation. .01 inch. snow. River stage, 5.2 feet.

atistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 40

Minimum temperature, 14. No precipitation.

U. S. Forces Can Now Japanese Sent Cut China Sea Supply Reeling Back In Bulge Remnant Route Of Japanese

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-The Japanese radio reports new landings by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops on both the east and west sides of the Island of Luzon. But absolutely no faith should be placed in any

Regardless of whether or not Gen. MacArthur does order the establishment of additional beachheads on Luzon, his strategy throughout all of the fighting in the Asiastic area has been perfect.

manding general of the south-west SMASHES NAZIS Pacific has made, the Nipponese Pacific has made, the Nipponese have failed to strike our assault troops at the propertime. That has been due to the element of PARIS, Jan. 17.—Stiffen- surprise. Of course, it is entirely **Natural Barrier** possible that the preparatory bombardments which have been develtions-that is, land, sea, and airhave been so terrific that they had

Strategically, our landing on Lu-

(Continued On Page Two)

Rural Roads Blocked

By Nazi Drive

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, Jan. 17.-With the liqui-

dation of the German salient in Bel-

formed observers in Paris today

Withdraws Best Units

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Five Miles From

armies in the west.

First Army Only

War Extended

Houffalize-St. Vith Ridge Is Target Of American Attack In Belgium

MELTING SNOW

By LEE CARSON

Taking advantage of the respite from sleet and snow, residents of army division advancing on the

strategic St. Vith highway The Germans command high ground from points immediately The heaviest snow, according to south of Houffalize back eastward

own.

Farther south, troops of the the Philadelphia Weather Bureau, toward the Reich border. Black Moshannon and 21 at Harrisburg. Port Jervis. N.Y., close to and troops of the third army form-The Scranton Wilkes-Barre re- commanders with the Vimy Ridge tion had from 8 to 12 inches, while battle of the last war, increased, The fight against the remaining town 13. Philadelphia had a two- Nazi barricade began then and in- separate sorties day total of 8.2—the heaviest fall in tensified when the Germans fought home island of Honshu by Amer-Train and highway traffic, badly crippled in virtually all the north-

> To Push Plan For Change In Method

Joint House-Senate Ratification Of Treaties To Be Urged Upon Congress

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Rep. Sumners (D) Tex., chairman of the House judiciary committee, disclosed today that a renewed attempt the opinion of these sources, has will be made immediately in the 79th Congress for joint House-Senate

ratification of treaties. "We intend to ct as speedily as

the offensive will cost them in killed. wounded and captured possible in an effort to obtain House approval of a new amendment to the Constitution which will give the House equal authority with the This is particularly true since von Rundstdet apparently has been able Senate to ratify treaties," he stated. Sumners has already reintrothe dying days of the preceding campaign was to cross the Rhine by which refused to permit it to come January 1; a move which, it was before the House for a vote. Indications were that the judichoped, would be followed by the speedy collapse of the German lary committee would report the new Sumners resolution favorably Now, however, little prospect is to the House without the necessity

seen of a large-scale crossing of the of public hearings. **Evacuation Of** Krakow Starts

NEW YORK, Jan. 17,-(INS)-PARIS, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Ameri- The British radio reported today sumers.

received in Stockholm.

Attack On Luzon Night Counter-Attack Attempted Against Gen. MacArthur's Forces Is Repulsed

MANILA DRIVE

By LEE VAN ATTA GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS ON LU ZON, Jan. 17.—Heavy fight-In Nazi Salient ing raged on Luzon today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's army of liberation relentlessly closed in on Pozorrubio

NEW GAINS IN

capital, as their goal. Facing certain defeat by a strong last German-held natural ger's Sixth Army infantrymen, the in little more han 30 miles with the double aim of encircling that charred Polish capital and break- nounced by Premier Mar-

Yank Unslaught On Formosa Is

U. S. Air Forces Keep Up Attacks In Support Of Advance In Philippines

By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

Sicily, Normandy. Belgium, the based in China against Formosa lin, according to word via Stock-Siegfried line and Aachen, steam- marked a continuance of the Yank holm, admitted the mounting seriair onslaught in support of Amer- ousness of the Soviet offensive and Over 100,000 Tons Destroyed ican troops driving down toward acknowledged that the Red army

Of Treaty Approval industrial city of Nagoya, site of Japan's biggest aircraft plants, at about 7 p. m., it was said, while a second raid was made over Kyoto about 11:30 p. m. The third lone B-29 "penetrated"

Shizuoka and Nagano prefectures and the "southwestern sector" of the Kanto district about 4 a. m Tokyo is located in Kanto. "The fact that the enemy dropped bombs instead of using incendiaries (Continued On Page Two)

LONDON, Jan. 17. - (INS) The Air Ministry disclosed today planation that RAF bombers had operated in Eden. deburg oil plants and similar tar- regarding Greece and Britain's role gets at Brux, Czechoslovakia, Zeitz, in that nation's civil strife. near Leipzig, and Wanne-Eickel. British bomber command took part

in the assaults. Tt attack on Brux marked the Britain.

CEILING PRICES LOWERED WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-(INS) -The OPA announced today that ceiling prices on certain wholesale GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 17.

can First Army troops, plunging that the Germans have begun the Effective January 22, the ceiling day, eastward in the face of continued evcauation of Krakow, dismantling on imported canned hams has also | Seven others were rescued by na- have occupied Warsaw, capital of Nazi counter-attacks, struck to agencies of the governor-general of been reduced to \$47 per hundred- val craft. ders, neck bone in.

Krakow Comes **Under Fire Of** Russian Guns

Report Spearheads Of Red Drive Is Within 30 Miles Of Reich Border

NAZIS NEAR ROUT IN SOME SECTORS

(BULLETIN) LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (INS)-The London Evening News today quoted a German military spokesman as saying that Russian troops are in the eastern fringes of the Polish industrial city of Czestochowa, only 15 miles from the German

By NATALIA RENE

in the northern sector and Nazi-held city of Krakow in maintained crushing pres-southwestern Poland was sure on Jap forces in the battered by Soviet long-Rosario area with control of range artillery today, ac-IS NEW HAZARD the main highway leading to cording to front reports Bgauio, Philippines summer which said that the First Army of more than 1,000,000 men crossed the Nida river on a 37-mile armored spearheads to with- Berlin to have begun fresh major attacks north and south of Watsaw of the Reich border.

German defeat in several sectors of the Polish front was approaching a rout.

Stockholm reports quoted a Berlin military spokesman as admitting that Red army vanguards were only about a dozen miles from Being Extended territory in Polish Silesia which was annexed by Germany in 1939.

An unconfirmed Paris radio broad-Ukrainian army spearheads was only 15 miles from German ter-

The attack by the superbombers (A military spokesman in Ber-Manila on the Philippines Island had reached the upper Pilica river

A broadcast by the Jap domesetic of Gau Oberschlesien incorporated radio, recorded by the FCC, said in greater German territory in that B-29's appeared over central 1939. The heaviest point of the Red great bend of the Vistula where the Russians at the Nida front are reportedly employing six infantry armies and two tank armies.

Churchill Will Explain, Declares Secretary Eden

mons which alternately cheered Heavily Bombed Eden today outlined Britain's policy in Greece and bade MP's wait n Greece and bade MP's wait - until tomorrow for a fuller ex-

Main objectives included the Mag- to answer fully members' questions The foreign secretary announced

wait upon the consideration of the United Nations at the end of the first time targets in that city had war and denied any knowledge of been hit by aircraft flying out from an agreement between Russia and France for the ceding of the Ruhr parts of Pomerania and Silesia from that combined Polish and Russian aged to fly 375 sorties to attack the Reich.

FIVE ARE MISSING

PRUSSIA GERMANY RUSSIA

HUNGARY

Russia's long-waited-for winter offensive mounted in its fury as a Red

Silesia and northern Czechoslovakia. Soviet armies were reported by

Million Reds Crush Foe In Poland

AUSTRIA (KOMAROM)

CZECHO-

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—The

Front dispatches said the action.

from points only 10 miles distant. Battlefront reports said meanwhile that offensive forces of the First White Russian army had joined up in the area south of Waraw for a coordinated drive.

(The Germans, the spokesman (Continued On Page Two)

LONDON, Jan. 17.-(INS)-Be-

More than 1,200 planes of the also that the future status of Italy's

pork cuts have been reduced by (INS)-Five crewmen of a four-enone-half to one cent a bound gined bomber from Grand Island repeated three times, said: throughout the country, and the re- Army airfield are missing following ductions will be passed on to con- the crash of a bomber in Puerto lish press! Jan 17, 1945: Rican waters, it was announced to-

weight from \$54. The domestic The missing included Lieut. Norgian road center of St. Vith today Heard by the OWI, the announcer wholesale pork cuts reduced in price man J. Thompson, son of Mrs. ment followed the playing of the through dense woods covered with quoted German newspaper reports are smoked loins and rough shoul- Catherine Tamsilatis, Wilkinsburg, Polish national anthem and the

ern front from the Baltic to Budapest appeared to be exploding into January Class Wild War Rumor Of Senior High

Are Conducted In Cathe-

dral On Tuesday

Night

January division of the class of 1945 of New Castle senior high school

received their diplomas from Leslie Brindle, president of the Board of

166 seniors led by Robert H. Mc-

Burney, faculty advisor of the class,

entered the auditorium and took

Dr. Pearce Speaker

The program opened with invo-

cation delivered by Dr. S. E. Irvine

pastor of the First U. P. church,

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British Eighth Army fronts in Italy

where fighting was marked by sharp

Allied air forces were handi-

tations of poetry.

patrol clashes.

ROMANIA

keted Portugal and even reaches topped all others

Some Portuguese papers speculated on whether "the Gulf Stream had been diverted from Portuguese

Heavy Snow Starts

AWARDS IN CLASS Off East China Rite Cathedral, members of the

Or Damaged By U. S. Recent Attacks

INSTALLATIONS ON COAST ALSO SUFFER

By RALPH JORDAN PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 17.-Japthe United the world and lead virtuous lives

made deep inroads against the en- enlivened his picture of the Ameriemy supply lines extending from can dream with a number of anecthe home islands of Japan to the

Important installations along the China coast as well as the vital audience by Frank L. Burton, sushipping suffered heavily in the air blows which Fleet Admiral Chester ward Bush, president of the class, W. Nimitz revealed had been car- presided. ried out unchecked for the three

Ports on the Jap island bastion of Formosa, off the southeast China coast, also felt the sting of the Continued On Page Two)

Snow Hampers Polish Broadcast Says Warsaw Taken

Other Sources; Message Repeated Over Radio

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(INS)

The Polish radio reported today capped by bad weather but menforces have captured Warsaw. The report, not yet confirmed by ley as well as enemy communica- and colorful, cram full of action other sources, was made in a Polish tions in Yugoslavia. broadcast recorded by the FCC. The Polish broadcast, which was

"Attention, attention Warsaw, Po-"Warsaw captured. Formations of the Red Army and the Polish army

FCC monitors said the announce-

Marshal Stalin **Announces New** Russian Victory

Ancient Capital Of Poland Is Liberated From Grip Of Nazis By Reds

SPECIAL ORDER IS ISSUED BY STALIN

By NATALIA RENE MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—The ancient Polish capital of Warsaw, first major city to feel the sourge of Nazi tyranny and firmly held by the Germans since September, 1939, was liberated by swiftly-advancing Soviet armies

today. Occupation of Warsaw in the course of a many-pronged Soviet offensive reported Shattering the enemy's Warsaw-Krakow defense line in Poland, already to have carried Russian troops to within 15 Ukrainian army had sent front, driving to within 32 miles of Krakow, gateway to rich German miles of the German border along a broad front, was an-

ial order of the day. It was addressed to Marshal Gregory Zhukov, commander of the First White Russian Army, and to his chief of staff, Col. Gen. Mikhail

The order said: Capture Reported "Troops of the First White Rus-

pied the town of Grodzis. IS braduated chows, forced the Vistula north of Warsaw and, having cut off War-

Commencement Exercises **Kaids Keported** For Third Day ARE PRESENTED At commencement exercises held Tuesday evening in the Scottish

Eighty China-based B-29's raided

Domei Agency reported. The Domei dispatches, recorded by the FCC, said that "100-odd Dr McLeod M. Pearce, president Hong Kong area for two hours, and of Geneva college, delivered the ad- 80 fighters raided Canton while dress to the graduates. He spoke on "scores of other enemy planes" as-"The American Youth and the saulted Hainan Island. It was the

COLD WAVE DUE

of Admiral William P. Halsey's fleet with an untarnished plume". He packed highways will stay that way dotes, historical allusions and quo-

> Dr. Pearce was introduced to the perintendent of schools. James Ed- perature in the district would be

> > Arthur Mometer



ha, story of love and romance, German installations in the Po val- there's something more thrilling and chance. For light winter reading it's super, the pictures are stirring and clear. I rejer to the

annual brochure, the seed cata-**DEATH RECORD** logues are now here. Tomatoes that Wednesday, January 17, 1945 Mrs. Callie Ann Coulter, 68, R.D. 5. Andrew Glasser, 94, Wurtemburg for seeds for the garden, that looms Mrs. G. S. Garver, 69, R. D. 6.

lettuce and beans, and pictures of lenge to work and to action, the order must soon be sent through months ahead, the weather is cool, twenty-two.

New Policy On Aid To China Is Disclosed

U. S. To Arm Chinese To Aid Them In Fighting Their Own War

By LEON PEARSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- A fundamental change of policy regarding aid to China was disclosed by American officials today,

Instead of sending military equipment to United States forces in China, the new policy aims to equip the Chinese themselves, as has long been urged by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

This significant change represents a victory of the state department viewpoint over the War department contention that modern military equipment was misused and wasted in the hands of the Chinese.

The disclosure of this decision in Washington followed immediately after the announcement from Burma, by Lieut, Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, that a supply road from India to China has been completed, though some parts of the road are blocked by Japanese forces.

A high-ranking Washington official, explaining the new policy, said it was aimed to help China fight her own war, and described it as a sound policy which we should lies of strikes. have pursued two or three years

Also, it looks to the future when, as this official suggested, the Sino-Japanese war may continue beyond the time when the Tokyo government has surrendered and the Pacific phases of the war have come to an end.

It was explained that the farflung Japanese forces in China may refuse to accept surrender orders from Tokyo and in that case. the question would arise whether the American public would support continued U. S. fighting in China, after the Japanese homeland had

For such a development officials

JAP SHIPPING OFF EAST CHINA COAST BLASTED

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Mrs. G. S. Garver

where she expired.

and 7 to 9 o'clock.

nounced Thursday.

Mrs. Callie A. Coulter

her life in Lawrence county.

town Free Methodist church.

John E. Kiffer officiating.

Heights, on Tuesday evening at 6

Funeral services will be conducted

Andrew Glasser

resident of the district

She was a member of the Coal-

ford. She was a member of the

In addition to her husband, G. S.

Garver, she leaves seven children:

Clarence S. W. Garver, Mrs. C. A.

Brunton, this city; Mrs. Paul Al-

bino and Leroy S. Garver, Ellwood

The body is at the Joseph B.

Leyde mortuary, Highland at Win-

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle.

American aerial armadas, a comheadquarters said. Formosa Hammered

Twentieth air force headquarters Washington announced that China-based B-29 Superfortresses hit military installations on For-

mosa for the second time in four days in a daylight mission today.) The communique listed enemy losses incurred January 14 and 15 but failed to detail results of raids on January 13.

Emphasizing that the results were incomplete, the communique reported that nine Jap ships, totalling 22,-000 tons, including one destroyer, one destroyer escort and one oiler were sunk January 14. On the same day, nine other ships and nine "small vessels" were damaged.

On the following day, 82,000 tons of enemy shipping were sunk or dren, seven great grandchildren. damaged, including the 17,000-ton tanker Kamoi which was seen listing, and two oilers which were left ter, where friends may call tonight avenging-Yanks continued their un-

Jan Losses Skyrocket

These latest figures skyrocketed Jap losses to a total of 53 ships of all descriptions sent to the bottom and a grand total of 250,000 tons sunk or damaged since Admiral Halsey's planes began sweeping enemy shipping lanes from Saigon in

Enemy air forces, already heavily depleted by Halsey's raids, suffered new losses with the destruction of 42 more planes and gamaging of 45. January 14 and 15. for a total of approximately 200 destroyed and hundreds more damaged in the se-

The comparatively small Jap aircraft losses indicated that the enemy is probably unable to muster enough Mrs. Carrie Ruby of New Castle. strength to protect his far-flung John Coulter of R. D. 3. Mrs. Eva which forms an army of Lingayen

destroyed January 14-15 were smashed in aerial combat and the communique said "little air opposi-

shortage of planes or pilots, the enemy failed to send a single plane into the air to meet raids on Hong Kong and Canton, the two largest

An aid to poaching eggs is the addeclared, it is wise to rebuild the dition of a teaspoon of salt to each Graceland cemetery. fighting strength of Chinese troops, cup of water. This will hasten the The family will receive friends rather than to invest American coagulation of the egg white and at the funeral home this evening tinues," said Gen. MacArthur's comequipment and American troops in prevent the white from spreading and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 munique

Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds Newer Relief For Children's Colds' Coughs, Bronchial Irritation and Chest O'clock. He had been a life-long Command of the air, the communi- ander M. Patch, supported by tanks, particularly, carrier-based planes Negros Island in the central Phil-

easing sting of chapped lips and leased vapors.

smoothly on chest, throat, back- are praising science for perfecting Mrs. Musetti Funeral Time its mutton suct makes it melt in- it-are going to druggists everystantly, vanish quickly. It gets to where to buy Penetro. Relieve your Mrs. Mary Musetti of 815 Lathran Judge William H. Keller, died of Launch New Polish Offensive work 3 ways at once to make your chest cold miseries as millions are street will be offered on Saturday heart attacks brought on by overyoungsters more comfortable—(1) doing—today get your jar of white, morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Vitus exertion. One man was killed in under the command of Marshal from their home islands to the Ma-Penetro relieves colds' pain as its easy-to-use, economical Penetro. church

YOU'LL

BE SEEING

DOUBLE

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

What a difference between this old "Flyer" and today's Stream-

liner...and between an ordinary safety rozor blade and the new Pal Hollow Ground - a different, modern blade for a

different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows

facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "Feather

louch. No bearing down so no irritation to tender skins.

Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

PAL PIONEERED,

PERFECTED AND

PATENTED THE

HOLLOW GROUND

RAZOR BLADE

PAL BLADE CO., N.Y.

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Muscle Tightness Being Hailed Everywhere. Pioneer grandma liked to "rub" mutton suet helps carry medication Surviving are his children: Mrs her children's colds with a "home to nerve ends in the skin. (2) Re- Edith Leonhardt, East Canton, O.; rub" containing mutton suet. Such lieves muscular tightness and con- Mrs. Sara Boyer. Wurtemburg a rub was her "old reliable" for gestion through counter-irritation Heights: Mrs. Ethel Barton. Pittsrelieving chest muscle tightness, (increased blood flow). (3) Loosens burgh, and Charles Glasser, Greensoothing bronchial irritation, loos- phlegm, eases coughing through ville; 16 grandchildren. 20 greatening phlegm, checking coughing, pleasant inhalation of instantly re- children and six great-great-grand-

nostrils. Today science has modern- Your child will feel relief so ized this principle with Penetro, the quickly—as painful misery eases. Thursday at 2 p. m. from the J. I. eastern states by the blizzards of

salve with a base containing this as coughing is lessened, phlegm same old fashioned mutton suet, loosened, chest rawness soothed. plus 5 active ingredients—so now Naturally he'll rest more comfort- speck in charge. Grandma's old idea is switching ably and give nature a chance to Valley cemetery Princeton. millions to this newer relief. | restore vitality to his little body. Your children will like Penetro That's why so many mothers are the first time they feel it spread thanking Grandma for her idea-

o'clock, in the funeral home

cemetery. The body will be taken War production suffered serious day and in the first three days of to the residence from the DeCarbo set-backs throughout Pennsylvania his drive advanced more than 37 funeral home East Lutton street, as some plants closed while others miles along a 75-mile front to en- ant, we can stop the sea shipment late this afternoon. Friends may limped along with partial staffs, gulf more than 1,300 cities, towns of vital war raw materials from

call at any time. White Funeral Change

Funeral services for Chester D. White, of 920 Ryan avenue, will be Cunningham funeral home. East way into the area. Washington and Chestnut streets. with Rev. J. Calvin Rose officiat-

Harlansburg Baptist cemetary.

Tosternak Funeral

nak, New Castle Junction, were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the Lawrence county

Interment took place in the cemetery at the home

Mrs. Scamans Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Seamans, wife of Bert Seamans, of 823 Frank avenue, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock time of the loss of our daughter. from the late residence, with Rev. Luella Johnson. Clarence R. Thayer, assisted by Rev. R. J. Fredericks, officiating,

During the services, Mrs. William Mort and Mrs. Chester Dean sang Norman McQuiston, Gus Goebel, pure African descent.

Tilford Newton, George, Theodore ALLIED ARMIES and Herman Lechner acted as pall-Interment took place in the Har-

mony Baptist cemetery.

Dout Funeral Mrs. Ida B. Garver, aged 69 years, Funeral services for Lewis P. Dout munique from Admiral Nimitz' wife of G. S. Garver, of R. D. 6, of 123 West North street were condied this morning at 4:25 o'clock in ducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 First and Third armies which linkthe Ellwood City General hospital, o'clock from the Jos. S. Rice comafter a short illness. Mrs. Garver pany chapel, East North street, with erations. was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. S. E. Irvine of the First U. P. P. Albino, when taken ill on Mon- church officiating.

day. She was taken to the hospital, David Sneathon, Charles Smith She was born in Armstrong acted as pallbearers. county, June 10, 1875, daughter of

Walter Bixler and Theodore Powell Interment took place in Oak Park Sidney and Margaret Groves Craw- cemetery

JAPANESE SENT REELING BACK IN ATTACK ON LUZON

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City: Mrs. Reed Walker, Gibsonia, Pa., Mrs. N. A. Gallagher, McKeesport, Pa, and Edward Garver, U. ter-attack but were sent reeling Army, Germany; 12 grandchilback to their prepared defenses.

Advance Toward Manila Meanwhile, other columns of the

7 to 9 o'clock, and Thursday, 2 to 4, opposed advances southward toward Marking a gain of four miles, the Funeral arrangements will be anright sector spearhead of the Amermiles southeast of Bayambang and rears, of R. D. 5 died Tuesday after- Gulf beachhead. Other patrols con-

noon at 4:20 o'clock at her home tinued their unimpeded march

following a lingering illness of two southward, toward vitally importyears' duration. She was the widow ant Clark airfield, about 30 miles of John Coulter, who died two years away, and Manila, 80 miles distant. Binalonan, five miles above Ur- Germans had only scattered units YANK ONSLAUGHT Mrs. Coulter, daughter of the late daneta, fell to American Dough-Henry Eppinger and Alice Ryran boys in the left sector and the main and these were being mopped up Eppinger, was born in Lawrence north-south highway was severed at swiftly by the Allied forces. county February 18, 1876, and spent two points. Patrols pushed into the

Reach Alaminos

Cabaruan hills

On the American left flank, strong Survivors include five children, patrols reached Alaminos, about midway of the Bolinao Peninsula, Graham, Mrs. Edna Forrest and Gulf.

Harry Coulter, all of R. D. 5; four The thrust down the peninsula brothers. Charles Eppinger of Con- relieved enemy pressure on the exneaut Lake. Newton Eppinger of panding beachhead. The ceaseless New Bedford, Edward Eppinger of pressure maintained on the Japs R. D. 5 and Harry Eppinger, Flint. east of Damortis in the Rosario sec-Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Weaver tor served a like purpose. The en-New Castle; 20 grandchildren emy's position was weakened by a Funeral services will be conducted which cut the road at his rear, three Houffalize-St. Vith road into the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from miles west of Rosario.

Boyd funeral home, One of the key objectives in this North Jefferson street, with Rev. Interment will take place in Baguio probably one of the princi- division and patrols of Lieut. Gen. pal Jap headquarters on Luzon.

"Heavy ighting in this sector con- joined forces.

CENTRAL SECTION OF STATE DIGGING OUT OF DEEP SNOW

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Porter funeral home. Fifth street, the past 36 hours, was reportedly Ellwood City. Rev. F. H. Dauben- near normal in most of the thick- declared, are standing against "an Interment will be in Pleasant however, were practically empty- admitted that many German forces Friends may call tonight, 7 to 9 mobiles

Solemn high mass of requiem for State Superior Court President tle line.

The Philadelphia port of embarka- and villages.

sentees, closed down completely. of the day after the Soviets had conducted Thursday afternoon at ised that the skies were at least four days and announced that are now frantically attempting to 2:30 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock, as temporarily free from snow, he Shukov's forces had captured the create an over-land line of supply was originally planned, from the warned that a cold spell is on its vital towns of Warka and Radom, through eastern China, which will

Interment will take place in the Tokyo radio today claimed that an shal Ivan S. Konev, whose offensive the supreme command has already been repulsed. The Japanese report added that first five days of its drive.

other American units were attack- Marshal Konev's armor and ineast of the lower end of the Lin- the last natural barrier before Ger-

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends, we appreciate your helpfulness during the MRS. MATTIE MAYSE & FAMILY.



Frances Langford, star of radio, stage and screen christens Lockheed Bomber "March of Dimes," at opening of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralyais' 1945 Fund-Raising Appeal,

STEADILY REDUCE BULGE REMNANT

of Houffalize troops of the Yank ed forces continued mopping up op-

Below Houffalize, Third Army troops advancing north pushed up a mile north of Novile. Northeast of Bastogne Michamps

was taken and the Third Army Forces advanced beyond. Longvilly, Operwampach and Niederwampach, east of Bastogne, also fell to tre Third Army

First Third Linked Up

With linked-up forces of the American First and Third armies crushing in the shrunken western tip of the Nazi salient in Belgium from the area of Houffalize, the desperate enemy troops defending Germans saw the base of their bulge Pozorrubio resorted to a night coun- whittled down from both north and south by other units of these armies. Headquarters said that the Brit-

lands north of Sittard was progressing atisfactorily against moderate German resistance but detailed reports on the action were lacking. The Britons struck at dawn yesterday across a limited front along ican forces liberated Moncada, 10 the narrow five-mile neck at the Maastricht appendix. The attack Mrs. Callie Ann Coulter, aged 68 32 miles inland from the Lingayen got under way through fog after the British laid down a fierce artillery barrage against German posi-

sh attack in the eastern Nether-

Down in the Ardennes salient the

The First Division of the First

Army hammered persistently at the north shoulder of the broken salient, moving ahead slowly after during these raids is different from WAR EXTENDED clearing the Germans from Faymonville. An advance of 1,000 yards was scored from Faymonville

The 30th division advanced through Ligneuville and continued on south to points where they were within less than five miles of St. Vith, principal exit left to the Germans from the salient.

Clearing Germans Meanwhile, the Third armored

skillfully executed enveloping move Division pushed across the strategic area of Brisy and Retingny. Houffalize itself had not yet been

sector is the junction of the Manila entirely cleared of the Germans but highway with the main highway to inside units of the Third armored George S. Patton's Third Army The Third Army forces hitting

up against the southern shoulder of Blasting enemy communication the salient, moved ahead to advance lines and assembly areas in the a mile more northeast of Bastogne. Sunday with "good results." While Seventh Army Forces em-

KRAKOW COMES UNDER FIRE OF

miles north of Strasbourg.

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ly-populated areas. Rural roads, enormous hurricane of fire" and save for snow drifts and stalled auto- are surrounded and isolated. He the fighting may be, or how long boasted that the Nazis had many it may take, we may rest assured At least six persons were reported reserves but explained that they that our reconquest of the archipeldead in the area as a result of the they must be brought up from a ago will be accomplished storm. Four of these, including great distance to the current bat-

a train wreck, while a highway ac- Gregory K. Zhukov launched the lavan peninsula, and the East In-

second Polish winter offensive Suntion, where army troops were re- Marshal Joseph Stalin revealed Nipponese home islands, cently brought in to fill in for ab- the new offensive in a special order

But while the weatherman prom- been plunging westward for almost

LONDON. Jan. 17.—(INS)—The army under the command of Mar- There can be little doubt but that American attack with 30 tanks in farther south in Poland was made plans to handle the Japanese Luzon several miles form Damortis, launched two days before that of situation on the Chinese mainland, north of the Lingayen Gulf, had Konev's, was disclosed to have ad- Those plans would include not only vanced almost 100 miles during the General MacArthur and our Navy,

ing high ground north of Manoag. fantry smashed to the Pilica river, gayen Gulf, where stiff fighting was many and 40 miles from the Reichfrontier, where they stormed across the stream along a 31-mile front. Once across the river the Russians smashed into and captured the town of Koncespol, 24 miles east of the large Polish city of Czestochowa and 39 miles from the borders of German Silesia.

Moscow revealed that more than 2.000 Germans were killed in the Some scholars believe less than 20 bitter fighting in this area which per cent of American Negroes are of engulfed another 500 towns, while farther south the First Ukrainian forces engulfed an additional 200 localities

Extremely savage fighting also marked the new advance of the First White Russian army in which Moscow reported that thousands of Germans perished.

MARSHAL STALIN ANNOUNCES NEW RUSSIAN VICTORY

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joint operations from the west and south, occupied the capital of Poland, Warsaw. "Warsaw is a most strategic strongpoint in the enemy defenses on the River Vistula. "To celebrate its capture, 24 salvos

from 324 guns will be fired in salute at 7 p. m. Moscow time tonight." This is the maximum in victory pryotechnics in the Soviet capital. When the German Sixth Army under Col Gen. Friederich Von Paulus was ripped to pieces at Stalingrad after weeks of the most savage street fighting in history, the same gigantic blast of Soviet ordnance was fired into Moscow's black night skies to commemorate the occasion.

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and the British Navy. The war in ON FORMOSA IS the East has reached a condition BEING EXTENDED where the Japanese must put up an all-out fight, or their ultimate de-

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the raids so far," the announcer commented. A brief preliminary communique from Washington headquarters of the 20th Air Force disclosed that B-29's of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lereturned to Formosa to attack mili- before spring and the military detary installations in a daylight mis- feat of Germany probably has been

Results Withheld

Results of today's raid on Formosa, marking the second time the front. being withheld until complete operational reports are received from General Lemay's headquarters in

A sizeable force of the American Superforts-estimated at 60 planes by the enemy-struck Formosa

bridgehead at Gambsheim, eight his troops on to the main Philip- dispatch recorded by FCC claimed aluminum were used in U.S. muni-

U. S. FORCES CAN NOW CUT CHINA SEA SUPPLY RUSSIAN GUNS ROUTE OF JAPANESE

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ments and their home islands. It appears obvious that we control the

that same area in the south to the

Japs Seek New Route





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brings to the forefront Lieut, Gen. was only slight Omar N. Bradley's recent statement that Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomerys command over the

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(INS)support to the ground troops. The ten in heavy fighting, other troops for enemy forces on Luzon and has about 50 transports, escorted by main roads. The Nazis held out Yank sky fighters have complete under command of Lieut, Gen. Alex- been hit hard by Superforts and, cruisers and destroyers", south of viciously before the town lunged back against the German since Gen. Douglas MacArthur led ippines, a Japanese Domei agency More than two billion pounds of

headed by Lord Louis Mountbatten. BATTLE FOR LAST NATURAL BARRIER IN NAZI SALIENT

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rolled down from Faymonville after a fierce battle to reach the vicinity 1 Schoppen

Push Southward

At the extreme eastern shoulder of the bulge. American infants may's 20th Bomber Command, had Rhine in the vital Ruhr sector much pushed southward from Steinbach pointing a knife-like assault into

Planes of the German air force attempted to aid the St. Vith garcollapse along the entire eastern rison by dive-bombing American down along either side of the road

> Tanks attempting to get down to Houffalize and then cross eastward which slicked the countryside at South of Houffalize, expendable Germans operating as sacrifice squads emplyoyed panzers in an ef-

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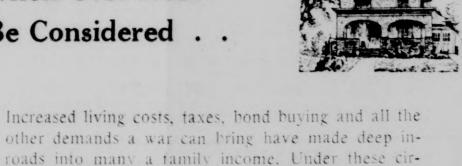
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Jolly Hour Club

Mrs. Camilla Boyd, Highland avenue, Jolly Hour club members were

entertained informally when they

welcomed Mrs. Florence Wright. Mrs. Anna Monks and Mrs. Myrtle

Contests were entered into with

Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Mrs. Nellie

Graham and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitch-

ell receiving the Prizes. hostess gift

fell to Mrs. Florence Wright and the

door trophy was won by Mrs. Nellie

Graham. A social period with re-

freshments served was the closing

In two weeks Mrs. Jessie Kuchler

of 1017 Croton avenue will enter-

Calvary Gospel W. M. S.

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at the home of Mrs. Chester Dean. Katherine street, on Thursday at

10 a. m. Mrs. Grace Miller is co-

O. A. O. Club Date

bers will take place Thursday, Jan-

uary 25, in the home of Mrs. John

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ery and Miss Polly Butz.





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January meeting for Patterson Auxiliary members of the First of Central Presbyterian church Presbyterian church was held Tues- were received in the home of Mrs. day evening in the church parlors Robert Loy, Raymond street, Tueswhen they heard as speaker Mrs. day evening, with Mrs. Ernest Lutz George E. MacMillen, returned mis- sharing as co-hostess.

Introduced by Mrs. Samuel Fitz- conducted the devotional period, gerald, "Experiences In Puerto Rico" with the program following. were colorfully unfolded by Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Davidson gave the MacMillen to the auxiliary and topic which dealt with "Indian Hos-Westminster Guild members who pitals in Ganada, Arizona." She at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cavany

Preceding, Mrs. N. O. Olsen led many interesting facts pertaining the devotional period. Mrs. Earl Dufford presided when | Lunch was served by the hosplans were made for the annual tesses, with Cleora Williams aiding. dinner party on Tuesday evening. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

February 20. A social time was enjoyed. Host- February. esses serving refreshments were Mrs. Russell McConnell. Mrs. Thomas EAGLES AUXILIARY Richards, Mrs. H. S. Sherman and Mrs. Lloyd McConnell.

QUEEN ESTHERS HEAR BOOK REVIEW

the of the First Methodist church tributed to "The March of Dimes" were entertained Tuesday evening from the organization.

An informative review of the by Miss Mary Alice White, was the and co-chairman in charge.

Miss Sue Cramer. A letter from Miss Gertrude Hanks, a teacher in

Later a lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Alma be completed in a specified time, by committee, Locke, Mrs. Viola and Mrs. Carl the Auxilia c. Wallace, Mrs. George Knox, Mrs. John Loudon and Mrs. Jessie Cun- Pilch and her committee composed ningham, co-hostesses.

FAELLA-CERCELL

WEDDING THURSDAY Miss Lucy Faella, daughter of Mr. of Bruno Kapcewicz, of 1909 Moravia 214 Maitland street and Mrs. Nick Faella of 104 Center street, and the late Mrs. Kapcewicz.

hurch wedding and Rev. Fr. Fran- James church.

the matron of honor and James was a gold bracelet, which was Pezzone will serve as best man. worn by her mother at her marri-Mrs Alfred Bucci and Dorothy age. Cercell are bridesmaids and usher- Her sister, Miss Genevieve Kaping will be Clarence Glasser and cewicz, attended the bride as maid Kenneth Evans. In the evening a of honor, Mrs. Edward Chlebowski, reception will be held in the Sons of Rochester, N.Y., was matron of of Italy hall, South Mill street.

COPELAND SOCIETY CONDUCTS MEETING

Mrs. Raymond Phillips, of Warren ers included Walter Chmura, Nichoavenue, received members of the las Bender and Michael Mashchak, Margaret Copeland Missionary So- of Ellwood City, who was also masciety. Tuesday evening in her home, ter of ceremonies and devotions were by Mrs. Har-

The study book was reviewed by Maria", was played by Miss Marie Mrs. Edna Lutz, and Mrs. C. R. Dutkiewicz. Thayer conducted the prayer circle. A reception took place in the At the conclusion of the meeting, Slavish hall immediately following men: Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., where

Mrs. Ruth Gee, of 1019 Rose ave- father, where she will remain until nue, will be hostess on February, after the duration. Sgt. Dochko re-

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GARDEN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. L. AGAN On Tuesday evening members of Mahoningtown Garden club

gathered in the home of Mrs. J. L. Agan of West Madison avenue, with 15 members present. The new year program book was

distributed among the members by the committee. Plans for the year were discussed.

LOWERY GUILD TOPIC The roll call was "My New Year's Margaret Lowery Guild members Resolution Greetings were received from Mrs.

Arthur M. Brown now residing in Arizona, a former member. Mrs. Ralph M. Scowden read an article on the subject, "Care of

Opening, Mrs. Howard Kelson Holiday Plants A splendid lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Horner and Mrs. Richard Cooper. Next meeting will be entertained told of the routine followed, and of East Clayton street.

to the operation of these hospitals. MOOSE LADIES HONOR "FRIENDSHIP" GUEST

Women of the Moose met Monday evening in their temple.

Frank Kelson, Lincoln avenue, in Initiation of candidates featured honoring the visit of Mrs. Anna Patton, associate dean of the Academy of Friendship, of Aliquippa. ASSEMBLY TUESDAY At the meeting of the Ladies Aux- garet Mackey, Academy of Friendship chairman. The former, as iliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles held Tuesday evening in speaker, related benefits and opportunities of the organization. their lodge hall on South Jefferson Members of the Queen Esther cir- street, the sum of \$25.00 was con- "Friendship" to Mrs. Mackey for She also dedicated a poem entitled her evening's program.

A St. Valentine's social event was and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Bruce, outlined for February, details to Social committee in charge will inbe completed, with Mrs. A. Herberg clude Mrs. Adria Wood, Mrs. James and Mrs. S. Jackson as chairman Houston, Mrs. Phillip King and Mrs. Mary McDonald

After the awarding of the door Devotionals were conducted by each Tuesday for Red Cross sewing prize to Mrs. Julia Van Dusen. from 10 a, m, to 4 p, m, to complete | lunch was served the assemblage in an order of 500 shaving aprons for the dining room by Mesdames Mary soldiers overseas, was made by Mrs. Cox, Rose Bishop, Della Miller, Dor-James Hook. It is urgent this work othy Young and Mary Wilkison.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Walter PASTOR'S AIDE HAS ELECTION

of Mrs. James McIltrot, Mrs. Clara Members of the Pastor's Aide so-McGoun and Mrs. Edward Johnson. ciety of the Maitland Primitive Miss Heidi Kapcewicz, daughter Tuesday evening at the parsonage,

street, will become the bride of became the bride of Sgt. Michael follows: president, Mrs. Robert Get-Staff Sgt. Mike Cercell, son of Mr. Dochko, son of Mrs. Mary Dochko, ting; vice-president, Mrs. Leah Borand Mrs. Amil Cercell. 1134 County of Wilder avenue, and the late John ovelis; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Hemp-Line street, Thursday morning at 9 Dochko, at a pretty ceremony, per- hill; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Chap-The ceremony will be an open V. Stancelewski in SS. Philip and pell; and entertainment committee formed January 7, by Rev. Fr. V.

The bride was given in marriage was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas P. Fazzone will be by her father. Her only jewelry A. Brotmarkle, Miss Olive Beal and

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Calculated Risk In War

Many dispatches from the Western Front-and in particular those president can go back to the relaof the "now-it-can-be-told" type having to do with Von Rundstedt's break-through on December 16-are liberally interlarded with references to the "calculated risk" which enters into many military decisions, both strategic and tactical.

"Calculated risk" is a military term which practically explains itself. It refers to the risk which the final authority must consider in he merely helped to guide the Namaking his decision and issuing the necessary orders. In estimating or tion along a path that had become calculating the risk, the commander must deal with factors—the enemy's inevitable in strength, location, supply, mobility and probable defense plan-which, even though his intelligence reports are fairly complete and reliable, of 1933 when F.D.R. was first in-

More important, there can be no fixed formula of risk, for everything depends upon the temperament and knowledge of the deciding His bitterest haters have regarded authority. Risks which might influence a man of conservative and pains- him as a sort of god of the machine should be right close together. taking nature greatly will be brushed aside by a bold, impetuous man, deliberately forcing the country into

That their decisions are made principally on instinct has been admitted by many able generals. Available information is not disre-that, more often than not, circumgarded by them, but—as General Montgomery said—they have the feel stances dictated the road he took. of the situation and of the battle. The temperament of the enemy leadership is known to them. Familiar with military science, they know that most battles develop according to a pattern which all professional officers three. It will be part of a private have studied in detail and have experimented with in maneuver problems, ceremony to be held with wartime

Publicizing this fundamental element in reaching a combat deci- brevity and simplicity on the south sion will help the American people to understand the great chance that portico of the White House.

Historic Fort

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, largest field artillery school in the United speech-than it is to write a long | To speed is human. To get caught States, is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary as a military post. Its speech, Pascal once said, "I have a fine establishment was ordered by Gen. Phil Sheridan who named the post because I have not had time to after a West Point classmate, Brig. Gen. Joshua Sill, who was killed in make it shorter." battle at Stone River, Tennessee, on December 31, 1862,

Lieut, Col. George A. Custer and the Seventh Cavalry garrisoned first draft of what the President the post when it came into existence, seven years before Custer was killed language could do worse, for a at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Custer then was 29, had been a guide, than go back to an inau- . Jiminy had been rushed to the major general during the Civil War at the age of 25.

Fort Sill was for years a hub in Indian warfare. Geronimo and some of his Apaches were held captive there. Following opening of the ity. In many ways, that brief speech morning, we asked: "Do you know, Kiowa, Comanche and Apache lands, known as the El Reno drawings, could serve as a mod Fort Sill lost its importance as a military post, but it was revived in 1911 when a field artillery school was founded, to be followed by an infantry ties with the press and, in the And Jiminy replied: "Really? school in 1913. Fort Sill became the artillery training center of the 1805, he sharply rebuked the news-Army during World War I.

A series of fires after World War I almost wiped it out, but in 1933 Roosevelt needs no inspiration in sick! it was revived and it has graduated more than 25,000 artillery officers besides training many thousands of gunners. None of the old Indian forts speech of a century and a half ago of those kind of women who listen has had a more active role in American history.

Over-Optimism Decried

The President hit the nail on the head with a request to all gov- ferson shows the humility that is ernment officials to refrain from speculation on an early end to the war. The President wrote a letter to all heads of executive departments and to which my fellow citizens have independent agencies which said in part:

"At a most critical time, when production of essential supplies in the spirit of those principles vital to the war effort must be kept at a high level, speculative public not that any motives of interest of town if he told it. statements by responsible military and civilian public officials at home may lead me astray: I am sensible and abroad indicating an early termination of the war tend to curtail of no passion which would seduce production of essential war materials

"It is highly necessary that this condition be remedied and to this end all government officials are directed to refrain from such public understanding, will

It is true that the Allies are making steady progress in the war from an all-around standpoint, but it is difficult to understand how have heretofore experienced - the reasonably careful consideration of the situation at home and abroad want of it will certainly not lessen those who are only as good as they can indicate anything but a long and bitter conflict against both Ger- with increasing years many and Japan. Apparently many persons do not take the time to give the situation the consideration it deserves and are swayed by who led our forefathers, as Israel Habit is like a cable. Day by irresponsible, overoptimistic statements by officials who ought to know of old, from their native lands and day we weave a strand until at last is necessary

The President's order is not so much censorship as it is the prevention of the creation of false impressions. It will be time to rejoice infancy with his providence, and and sit back when the war is actually won, not wishfully about to be, our riper years with his wisdom

Italy No 'Forgotten Front' To The Nazis

through Switzerland last week that the Nazis were contemplating withdrawal from Italy suggests the Philadelphia Inquirer. We've just had shall result in your good, and shall brow is a low brow who won't admit the answer in the information from Rome that the Nazi-Fascist forces secure to you the peace, friendship of in North Italy have been strongly reinforced, appear to have ample and approbation of all nations fighting resources and particularly have marshaled some of the heaviest who thought of himself as truly a in earnest about reducing takes off artillery Allied troops have encountered since they cracked the Hitler public servant.

The American press wisely dealt with complete reserve with the Swiss withdrawal stories. Now that the facts are coming to light, it is difficult to understand how the Nazi propaganda machine had the nerve to plant the original story.

Discovery that one new Nazi division now deployed in the Axis lines in North Italy was recently brought from Norway affords a sharp commentary on those who have swallowed too readily recent talk that Hitler's fighting manpower reserves were at a desperately low ebb.

Italian divisions, reently trained in Germany, on this front. These are Men in droves will find your door. the sissy type? plesome to our forces.

Many recent events have afforded forceful proof that any assumption of the first property of the first away the first property of the first away the first property of the first away the first away the first away the first away the first property of the first away the f clearly Fascist fanatics to a large extent and may prove extremely troublesome to our forces.

Mons of Nazi weaknesses are a dangerous type of day-dreaming for the Allies. All the indications on the North Italian front are that Hitler's But, if office you'd get in generals are at least digging in for a stand in terrain excellently adapted And its votes you wish to win, to defensive warfare, and it would not be out of reason to anticipate the Cet a photogenic grin. possibility of a drive, with a good deal of power behind it, against our Bother not with being wise.

One thing appears certain: Italy is not a "Forgotten Front" to Join the handsome glamor guys! armies in Italy.

Reports from the freed countries of Europe indicate that liberation You may be the people's choice! and stabilization are not necessarily synonymous.

ascussion of relative dangers of a wet or dry freeze on the wheat crop. here?

Washington Calling

MARQUIS CHILDS

Jefferson's Inaugural May Be Pattern Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 -Lights have burned late in the executive offices of the White House in these first weeks of the new year, as the President and his staff of assistants have worked on the reports and messages which traditionally are sent to each new session of Con-

This time, following the budget message and the annual report on the state of the Union, there is also an inaugural address to prepare. It will be the fourth time that Franklin Delano Roosevelt has taken the oath of the highest office in the land—an unprecedented phenomenon that will inevitably oom large in our history.

Actually, of course, it is no more than confirmation of profound changes which have occurred. During Roosevelt's 12 years in office, the character of the Federal government has been altered. It is difficult to see how any future tively simple governmental strucure that existed up to 1930.

Open To Argument Partisans will argue, from now

until kingdom come, as to whether this revolution was the result of

Short Speech Harder writers are undoubtedly discover-

the fourth-term president Mark Of True Greatness

Goebbels has seldom been so barefaced as in the rumors circulated the minds of your servants, guide measures, that whatsoever they do lesque show and a hot time. A high

Just Folks

If your mousetrap catches more

Have a twinkle in your eyes:

With a pleasant speaking voice, To make radio fans rejoice,

Some day, when war news slows down, it may be possible to revive ssion of relative dangers of a vet or dry freeze on the wheat cron

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 5:58. Sun rises morrow 8:22.

About the only time some people ay any real attention to their car when it stops running.

A good speech has a good begin-

If stupid people said what they lought they would be speechless.

CURIOUS CYNIC CANTS

otent than promises Financial independence is always

sufficiently severe to deter many

ful palms in the new restaurant? He: The only palms I saw were the

architect of his son-in-law's future

These are the words of a man A North Hill woman who is much

earrings when she steps on the



enemy had so much strength."

ve can't even love our allies.

their power to get handouts.

The War Labor Board has become a Labor War Board.

ning and a good ending and both manager said. "Business is good without putting in ads. Did you ever hear of Napoleon?

asked the salesman. 'Sure, who hasn't?' 'Did you ever hear of Welling

British bomber by that name." "Wellington is the man thinks she knows: tears are more who beat Napoleon at Waterloo, but it was Napoleon who did all the ad-

ous husbands chew tobacco

Most men will keep a promise if are 1,925 distinct species of lizzard

in the world-not including, we



Everyone has a secret hope that a hobby. Apparently he do

your sister a story. Billie: I can't invitation, which you may or may to permit retail sales at price ceil- in existence-which is not wholly

upon the hostess who has enter- tion would have to be revemped for. upon new acquaintances at whose Price fixing is an endless chain Tokacco is tobacco, and smoking home you have dired for the first. If one link in the chain is weak or Grardia of New York, at house mil-

Epituph for thousands of our required to pay her railroad fare boys: "The general didn't think the and other expenses incidental to turbing. The New York meat strike he's not in the army."

Maybe we should love our en-emies, but it is asking a lot when her own train fare and meal ex-tire food supply from producer to oreft of nurses. "Commodities like God, and it doth not yet appear Democracy will destroy itself, as share tipping and taxi fares. Of to provide such control. Congress the supply of nursing is to cover when he shall appear, we shall be Jefferson predicted, when voters use course, she will stay at your home should provide it at the earlist the need the existing supply of like him; for we shall see him as and eat her meals there.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HEALTH NEEDS OF THE 'TEEN

We parents are inclined to overlook the health needs of our teenage children. How frequently it occurs that when one of these youth may be the year of decision against is given a physical examination for life insurance, some serious defect the next 12 months will not see the is uncovered, which neither the defeat of Japan. parents nor the child had dreamed oping for years, perhaps. And how ments this year in the war against pretty soon you'll sit down and very many of these cases have come to light in youths medically examined for the armed forces!

Adolescence

our adolescent children given a side the giant Superfortresses, thorough physical examination by Details of the B-32 are still a our physician at least once a year, closely guarded secret. But you can Some of them need to be checked bet that this new model combines form, you are probably going to be by a specialist. Often problems of all the features of the B-29-and honest and you'll pay every nickel irritability or disinterest in school then some. Army aviation experts you owe. Not that you like it, but work, or despondency of the youth constantly revise, revamp and re- you know there is a war on and

checks on the child's nutrition and operations ers and make sure about the heath berian bases to the United States.

White Pague

sylph-like figures contributes to planes to operate from bases north the business of every other citizen "I don't need to advertise," the their greater mortality from tuber- of Mukde

Health Neglected

Unfortunately health examina-

sit down, mother, I just told daddy not have accepted. It is made within ings prescribed by the OPA

business of production and distribu-

possible moment.

"Five per cent of our combat fly- Miss Markel will promptly mail To heighten that illusion of ad-

Washington Report

We May Still Be Fighting Japs Years From Now New Super-Bomber Will Eclipse Superfortresses Java Drinkers Need Not Expect Coffee Rationing

Germany. But Washington military

However, you can look for some the Japs which will virtually put the air offensive against Germany to

ircles are generally agreed that

One new feature will be the introduction of the B-32 super-bomb-When we are wiser we shall have er which will take its place along-

make plans to conform to the needs that taxes must be paid if we want Let us be especially vigilant about of mass bombing and fighter plane

Another thing the homeland Japnese can ponder between B-29 raids is the fact that United States forces are moving closer each day There is also the possibility

sia may grant the use of her Si- reciprocal. lieved to be reluctant to commit politics is not in my field, You know, of course, that the Russia to a two-front war. But

No Coffee Rationing

There is little prospect, consumers hould be glad to know, that either from inadequate clothing also may coffee or more canned vegetable; will go under rationing in the near iture, following the recent Christweek-end tightening of food

> best levels since last October when there were both a serious shortage and an imminent possibility that rationing might be restored on this

ervicemen, the majority want back and eggs and meat and cheese and

all to be continued. away) for a week's vacation, Am I and fail to work in absolute har- workers: "I'd get every squaw man

is one more demonstration of the NEW YORK-President Cather- Answer: You do not have to pay urgent need for a single, capable me Murphy of the American Asso-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—1945 LOOKING AT

By ERICH BRANDEIS

You are probably beginning to important new military develop- think about your income tax and spend a miserable few hours filling in that formidable questionnaire which must have been prepared for you by Rube Goldberg, or at least with his help I can't think of anybody else who could think up any-

thing quite so crazy.

you may wonder how honest

Germany is beaten this year, Rus- government if that relationship is I have purposely kept away from Premier Josef Stalin is generally be- criticism of our government because

certainly will be honest with their

white pague, tuberculosis, takes a when Germany collapses he may hand into my pocket and picks it, The advertising salesman walked big toll of adolescent boys and break the Soviet-Japanese neutral- when government lies to me and into a store and asked the manager girls. No doubt the girls' fad for ity treaty to permit United States cheeks me, that is my business and

> out many things these days. We didn't like the meat shortage or the butter shortage or the difficulty of retting almost any kind of decent

But we took it with a smile. use we figured that we'd rat have our butter and our steak go o the boys overseas than into our Cancel 250 Ration Points

"I hereby cancel my income tax for 1944. I have found that there

ood is at its lowest ebb. They should have known that be-

Health Talks

Don't forget that bread and milk

Pap't throw away the potato wa-Don't taste the canned meat

Bible Thought

penses en route. You and she may consumer. If the President fails tires and sugar are retioned it what we shall be; but we know that, Titles of two leading articles it

The house temperature is just ers short down 80 per cent of the personal answers to questions from vancing boldly in retreat, the elever Remember the good old days when. Current magazine: "Will Things

STRIP-TEASE DANCER MUST

second lieutenant.

chap," Bexley said.

ng to Heath.

ing production.

downs.

Seemed Decent Chap

Hulten seemed "quite a decent

Mrs. Violet Fleisig, a friend of

the dead cabbie, identified articles

assertedly sold by Hulten as belong-

She pointed to a fountain pen.

propelling pencil, cigaret case and

lighter and to a wallet the crown

charges the dancer rifled after her

companion shot Heath during a taxi

"I know that wallet because Heath

carried a photograph of me in it,

Girl, Accused With U. S. Soldier Of Cabbie's Murder, Must Take Stand First In London

> By JOSEPH THOMAS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 17-A blonde strip- Mrs. Flesig said. tease dancer must testify ahead of her American paratrooper boy friend trial was attended by mounting presented. Pauline Zeigler won the in their joint murder trial in grim public interest. old Bailey Court despite her plea Bailey Court three hours before- New Castle News. Bart Richards that his "threats" had intimidated hand. Those who did not hope to made the presentation. gain access to the comparatively Award in Latin went to Delore Bewigged Justice Charles refused few public seats, of which there are DiLorenzo. Attorney Charles H. to reverse the scheduled witness box 40, waited in an effort to gain a Dlugokemski made the presentation appearances of Elizabeth Marina glimpse of the principals. Jones. 18, and Private Karl Gustav Hulten, 22, of Boston, jointly charged Hulten, 22, of Boston, jointly charged with slaying a London cab driver Offers Assistance

The cabbic. George "Cleft-Chin" Heath, whose bullet riddled body was found in a ditch at Staines. near London, was slain by the AWOL soldier and his companion for his taxi and his money, the

First U.S. Soldier To Face Court in a grand jury probe of manpower given by B'nai B'rith went to Robert crown contends. Sitting in the prisoner's box as in Detroit was offered today by Nesbitt. Attorney Maurice Levinson the first American soldier to face Harvey Campbell, of the Detroit made the presentation. a capital charge in a British court, board of commerce, Hulten heard Detective Inspector Campbell, in offering his assist-Percy Reed of Scotland Yard de- ance to U. S. Senator Homer Brindle, Clare B. Book, principal of scribe his capture two days after Ferguson of the committee to in- the high school, called the atten-

the murder

After finding Heath's abandoned gram, charged that 25 per cent of cab, we kept watch until the para- the employes in many Detroit war serving in the navy, Joseph Catone, trooper came out of a house and plants could be fired without harm- James Falk and John Leprich, also entered the vehicle, Reed said. "Then we closed in pulled him out of the car and pushed his face Ferguson stating that there is a was present to receive his diploma. against a wall. In his back left "definite man-effort shortage due Catone was home on leave and also hand pocket was an automatic pis- to absenteeism and instructed slow-

Reed's testimony followed that of He charged that shop slogans too to the speakers and honor students. Mrs. Ivy Winifred Heath, who told often were "make the job last" was the high school band which of identifying her husband's body which means, he said, "make the furnished music during the exerin a London mortuary, and of Leon- war last." This he termed mass ard Bexley, who said he first saw murder, Hulten in a private's uniform and

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains? "Harry J. Campbell has for many The famous heavyweight champion was years made a living out of ex-

voracious eater Could he have ploiting and promoting industrial eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloats and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist First dose must convince or reeaten and fought as he did if he suffered druggist. First dose must convince or reand get DOUBLE YOUR in New York City in a bakery shop. MONEY BACK At Eckerd's and drug a livery stable, a saloon, and finally

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(Continued From Page One)

followed by a clarinet solo, "First

Concerto in F" by Weber, played by

Charles DeAngelis with Marie Or-

lando accompanying. DeAngelis was

the winner of the award for excel-

lence in instrumental music offered

Awards Presented

award in English given to a mem-

ter of the Daughters of 1812, Mr.

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Other special awards for excel-

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Bar Association.

Crowds gathered before the old ber of each senior class by the

Dorothy Jeane Book Esther Bradley Elizabeth Gwynn Broaddus Phyllis Marie Burdett Jeneve DeLourdes Burns James Edward Bush Angela Joanne Caliern Genevieve Ann Caligure James Albert Campbell Sally Ellen Campbell Esther Frances Cangey Grace Miriam Carino the Music club and presented Yolanda Louise Carkitto Betty Lou Carlson Joseph Samuel Catone Carl Anthony Cialella The opening of the second day of lence in particular fields were also Alexander Cioca, Jr. Corrina Marie Cole Elfrida May Cole Earl Henry Comstock Arlene Lola Conway Betty Lou Cooper Donna May Cornelius Anna Mae Culbertson Wesley Darzynkiewicz Marjorie I ou Davies Ellen Yvonne Davis Harvey Daniel Davis For the New Castle Perry chap-Charles Henry DeAngelis Betty Jane DeGennaro Marvin Dinsmore made the award Betty Jane DeMatto given in history to William Lortz. Jilda DePolis Lortz was also presented with the David DeRosa science award given by the Bausch Albina Lucy DiThomas Norman DiGiacomo

& Lomb Optical company of Ro-Manpower Probe & Lomb Optical company of Ro-chester, N. Y. William A. Margraf Dolores Mae DiLorenzo Carrie DiThomas DETROIT, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Aid Problems in Democracy award Janet Phyllis Double Catherine May Doutt Barbara Edelstein Dorothy Jean Emery Nunzio Steve Esposito In presenting the class to Mr Charles Franklin Esaldo James Edward Falk Lois Jean Fisher vestigate the national defense pro- tion of the audience to the face David Nickolas Flamino that three members of the class are Anna Margaret Flyak Norma Lee Fulton Josephine Galassi that Earl L. Kleckner after honor-Nicholas Fred George, Jr. Campbell sent a telegram to Sen. able discharge from army service Charles Leroy Gibson Alice Lavinia Gillespie Lucy Anita Goclano received his diploma with the class. Robert Earl Gregor Seated on the stage, in addition Frances Marian Grieve Theresa Ann Griffiths

Robert Wayne Huston

Edmund Walter Jopek

Thomas Patrick Kelly

* Earl Leroy Kleckner

Mary Alice Kleckner

"John Alfred Leprich

Margaret Louise Long

William Charles Lortz

Mary Louise Louer

Betty Jane Lowery

Donald Stewart Lutz

Ralph Louis Martone

Margery Anne Matthews

Delbert Wayne McEwen

Maurice Clinton McLure

Catherine Louise McOwen

Thaddeus Gilmore Mosley

Jack Ernest McMillin

Richard Paul Melvin

William David Moore

Sam Michael Naples

Robert David Nesbitt

andrew Paul Nicoletti

Marjorie Ann Nielsen

Irene Mae Nocera

Paul William Olson

Ella June Parsons

John Albert Parker

Leo Walter Parsons

Betty Lou Patterson

Helen Eugenia Peters

Velma Ann Quinn

Ralph Allan Reed

Donna Helen Reid

Virginia Mae Reinhart

Sarah Elizabeth Reitz

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George Cledous Smith Emil Absolom Suciu

Annie Mae Scilla

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Jean Ellen Thomas

Shirley Eleanor Rosenberg

George Sidney Rubenson

Frank Edwin Shevitz, Jr. Pauline Ruth Sizer

Alphonse Aloysius Szczyglowski

Josephine Dolores Toschi Dorothy Aline Turner Francis William Vallely Helen Louise Vogan

Frederick Walter Wimer John Olen Woods, Jr. Stanley Lee Wrobel Betty Jane Wyman

Florence Lorraine Wynn

Pauline R. Stowell Zeigler

* Honorable discharge from

Because of a newspaper picture

of a wedding party in a Gourock.

Scotland, church the bridegroom was placed under a four-month jail

sentence. Vincent de Paul Brett.

47, was sentenced because a friend

met Brett's lawful wife by chance

and showed her the picture. Dis-

Paul Anthony Zarilla

Robert Lewis Zeigler.

"In Armed Forces.

United States Army.

John Zedick

Leonard Ramey

Bennie Rozzi

Benjamin Samuel Perrett

Clara Pegnato

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Eileen Mae Moffatt

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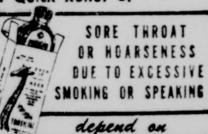
Harriet Lipitz

Jean Eileen Gross Valeria Jane Grzybowski cises under the direction of Joe F. Philomena Theresa Guido William Amerigo Guiducci Replogle. This evening at The Castleton Albert John Gunther United Automobile Workers, CIO, the graduates will have their com-June Hene Hammond Della Marie Harper mencement dinner-dance. Pobert Lee Hassan Graduating Class Florence Emily Haug Paul Francis Hawkins Jack Harry Hicks Tennie Jane Hietsch Robert Patterson Horchler

Roll of the class is as follows: Michael Peter Alberico Charles Crawford Alexander Thomas LeRoy Allen Betty Lcu Anderson Geraldine Anne Anderson Mary Jane Anzalone Rose Mary Anzalone Leona Merie Arcurt Jean Marie Ashton Lester Lloyd Atwater Betty Jane Aubel Lois Katherine Baioh Jeanne Marie Baltes Harry Louis Banks Frederick Gordon Barkby Rosemary Bridget Barrett Thelma Mae Barth Delores Holen Beighley Robert Elroy Beisheim Pauline Louise Benson

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limitations the presentation Tues- Firemen said the blaze

edy, a touch of classics and a touch G.I. Troupe Of 38 Entertains Hearts and a constellation of battle place with President Joseph Cozza church. The display of Catholic

stars. The company has been at in charge, Death Toll In

Home Fire Five DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., Jan. 17-INS)-The death of 69-year-old fighting the war with a Jacob Habecker today brought to combat veterans, thirty eight of when fire swept through his Mil-

Italy and then sent home to enter- other four-Mrs. Helen McCulley "Egg In Your Beer" is the name Edith, 15, and her six-year-old of the show but because of stage grandson, Robert-also succumbed.

day afternoon was limited to skits touched off when Mrs. McCulley rather than to the whole book. Habecker's housekeeper, attempted Band music, impersonations, com- to start a stove fire with kerosene

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

tertainment designed to give inca- Members of the Young Progressives club will meet this evening at St. Joseph's Sodality will have ertainers were 18 Combat Infan- 8 o'clock in the Sons of Italy hall their installation of officers Triday tryman's badges, thirteen Purple and an important meeting will take evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

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meeting of the Bessemer troop 1 sented before may send members to this evening. January 17, at 7:30 in join the chorus at this meeting. the Bessemer grade school. Those who are already members are to bring their handbooks, as the troop | Girl Scouts of Troop 3 of the is beginning work on merit badges. First Christian church will have tea before long will be chosen at instead of their skating party. this evening's meeting also.

Chorus Reorganization

Thursday afternoon, January 18, at 4 o'clock for reorganization and practice, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, scout executive, will be there to talk to the girls, and singing will be led by Bessemer girls who are interested Miss Elise Ridley, music director. in becoming scouts may attend the Troops which were not repre-

About 90 to 95 percent of persons allergic to house dust are also al-

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QUEEN ESTHERS JANUARY MEETING GROUP HEARS REVIEWS

Queen Esther class members of Child Development membership the Third U. P. church were guests met Tuesday evening with Mrs. in the home of Mrs. John Kenehan, Robert Houk, Moody avenue, for Rose avenue, Tuesday evening, who their initial 1945 session, with Mrs. entertained jointly with Miss Pearl Robert Gibson, co-hostess. class and Mrs. Paul Rinker con- feature. Preceding, a short business ducted the devotional period. Busi- period was conducted.

olutions" was directed by Miss February 6, with Mrs. A. B. Alex- was the speaker, Leona Nolan as the program fea- ander, Deleware avenue. ture. A delicious repast was served afterwards by the hostesses in

PERRY-VITALE February 20, the class will have a tureen dinner in the church dining room . Co-hostesses for this occasion include Misses Reba Sines, Mabel Kocher and Edyce Brandon.

Rekebah Chapter

set for the wedding. Rebekah Chapter Missionary society of the First U. P. church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Dinsmore, of club gathered in the home of Mrs. at the piano. Mrs. Claire Boyer, vice Norwood avenue.

Devotionals were conducted by enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening. Destroyer. Mrs. Orville Potter, assisted by Mrs. Glen Carpenter, Mrs. Jay play, high score prizes going to Mrs. White and Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan,

Hutchinson were in charge of the served a dainty lunch. evening's program. Mrs. Hanna February 7 is the meeting, with gave a fine talk on "Missionary Mrs. Austin Cowmeadow of 1041 Work in India".

Later lunch was served by Mrs. Dinsmore and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Miss Jane

Home Watchmen Meet

American Home Watchmen met in McGoun hall Tuesday night, Mrs. Ida Kuder in charge. Initiation of members took place, with a social time following. Those receiving N.O.T. club meeting scheduled maids, more than attend both colprizes for cards and other contests this evening with Mrs. Ida Rozzano, leges and universities. He closed were Mrs. Irene Cage, Mrs. Eliza- Home street, has been postponed on the note of warning that there beth Spruce, Mrs. E. Cowles and until Sunday, January 21.

Mrs. Anna Martoinski. Mrs. Otto Kumrow and her committee served lunch at the appointed hour.

February 6 the membership will meet with Mrs. George Nolte, chair-

1919 Kensington Meeting

ed 1919 Kensington members Tues- avenue, has left for New York City Delightful hospitality was extendday evening in the home of Mrs. on a business trip.

Sidley and Mrs. Eliza Ann Trout- avenue, has returned from a two- L. McGaffic man carried off the awards. Re- months' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. freshments were enjoyed at the

are to meet in the Girl Scout office street invited the group to her come in two weeks.

Juanita Club Postponed

led for Friday at the home of Mrs. and is getting along nicely. W. Black. Wilmington avenue, Verne Dufford, Jr., of Boyles ave- killed in action in Belgium on Dehas been postponed until Friday, nue is recovering from the effects cember 26. November 9, at the same place, due of an operation in the Jameson to the death of the son of one of Memorial hospital and is expected their members, officially reported to be able to return home soon, illed in action.

Rachel Rebekah Degree Team Members of the degree team of A play which will be given at a their regular meeting this evening Rachel Rebekah lodge No. 40 will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Gillespie, 715 Emerson avenue, on Friday evening for the regular Jan-

uary business meeting. Loyal Leaders Class

Mrs. Charles Underwood, 201 Laur- of the devotional period. el avenue, Friday evening at eight

Lemon Juice Recipe Alcohol," Mrs. Floyd Smock; "Med- Mrs. Joseph Hartman discussed Pain Quickly

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County Gathering Takes Place Tuesday At Highland U. P. Church

Annual Loyalty Luncheon of Lawrence County W. C. T. U. was Colnot and Mrs. John Croyle. Mrs. "The Robe" was well presented held Tuesday afternoon at Highland Bernard Hook is teacher of the by Miss Reba Sines as the program U. P. church. Dr. W. P. McGeary, pastor of College Hill U. P. church, ness was presided over by Mrs. Tom A delicious repast was served by Beaver Falls, and former assistant the hostess afterward, when plans field secretary of the Anti-Saloon A novel game of "New Years Res- | were completed to meet again on League of Western Pennsylvania

Luncheon Servied

Luncheon was served at 12:30 in the church dining room to a rep-ENGAGEMENT NEWS resentative group of members from Mrs. Caroline Perry, of 302 Glass all section of the county and city street, announces the engagement of and their guests, Dr. D. L. Ferguson, her daughter Viola Perry to Private pastor of the host church, gave the John Vitale, son of Mrs. Catherine invocation.

Mrs. Joseph Pringle, of Ellwood Vitale, of R. D. 2. No date has been City, county president, presided over the program which opened with group singing led by Mrs. Clarence Members of the Re-Delta-Deck Thayer with Mrs. Clara Campbell John Ingham, Butler road, for an president, read a poem, "The Great

After answering a number of Tables of contract bridge were in questions about local option, Dr. Ed. Spencer and Mrs. Austin Cow- McGeary directed the attention of Mrs. H. D. Hanna and Miss Pearl meadow. Afterwards the hostess the group to the need for leaders. organizers, education, and legislation in temperance work. But still, he stated, when all these are accomplished, one thing more is needed-the spirit of Christ.

Would Change Name He would change the name of the

Mabel Ryan Bible class of the Wallace and Mrs. Henry Stewart. Christian Missionary Alliance Women's Christian Temperance Union to Christian Women's Tempchurch, will gather for their monthly session in the home of Mrs. Mary erance Union.

He expressed concern that while nue. Mrs. H. B. McIlwraith is the 3,000,000 people of the country attend church there are 80,000,000 who have no church connection are 'nore bootleggers today than ever before.

Soloist of the afternoon was Mrs. Paul Weller, Accompanied by Mrs. Kathryne N. Allen, she sang "Shepherd Take Me Home" and "Recessional." Dr. Burr R. McKnight pro-

Special Guests

Special guests at the luncheon John L. Emery, of East Lincoln were District Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson, Probation Officer Jack Dunlap, Dr. McKnight, Dr. Fergu-Ralph White, Clenmore boulevard, Mrs. Harry Lostlin of Monogahela son, Rev. and Mrs. Owen N. Shields, who entertained informally at their is a guest of her son, James Loslin, Rev. Clarence Thayer, Mrs. Helen Wilkins, state recording secretary and past president, and Rev. Charles

Mrs. Lena Prasso, 228 Euclid ave- Buckley, of the Naomi Circle of Mrs. Grace Whitlatch of Court home for rome time is much in Highland church, and their commithome for some time, is much im- tee in charge of serving the lunch-

David Nesbitt of R. D. 5 is un- Flowers from the speakers' table dergoing treatment for pneumonia were sent to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meeting of Juanita club sched- in the Jameson Memorial hospital Gresh and familiv who received word that John H. Gresh, Jr., was

On Tuesday morning, preceding

the luncheon meeting, the executive board of Lawrence County W. C. T. U. met at the church, With Mrs. Joseph Pringle presiding, Mrs Joseph Phillips, director of spiritual

Mrs. Milt Book of Winslow avenue Floyd Worrell, director of soldiers entertained the January meeting of and sailors, said that Deshon hos-Loyal Leaders class of the First the East Side W. C. T. U. recently. pital is again in need of lap robes Christian church will meet with Mrs. Scott Munnell was in charge as more men are arriving at the 'Medical Missions' with Mrs. W. F. may stay who wish to visit the men Reed in charge. The program in- at the annex are asked to contact cluded: "What Doctors Think About the local U.S.O.

ical Health," Mrs. M P. Book; the May's bill HR 515 to provide Checks Rheumatic "Drug Addicts," Mrs. W. F. Reed. military or naval training for all "Alcohol in the Church," Mrs. Bert young men after the age of 18. She Book; "Drunkenness," Mrs. Abe reaffirmed the sentiment of the or-

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daughter, Jameson Memorial hos- New Castle hospital. pital, January 16.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, 414 North Jefferson street, a daughter, Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gabriel of Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William 1131 Sciota street announce the the Elm street Y. W. C. A.

Ayres, 912 Warren avenue, a birth of a son, January 16, in

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New Castle, has received word that tenant Morse will report to Sea- of Mrs. Clara E. Sherer, 1217 Finch making heavy bombing attacks on Mrs. W. G. McCown, he is serving her husband, Pvt. Walter L. Snyder, bring, Fla., at the end of his leave street, and is a former student of vital Nazi targets in Germany, or in as a signalman. He sees plenty of

208 Milton street have received ricks field. Scabring, on January 6. the United States on the rotation John M. Pinkerton M.M. 3-c, U. bell, Pa.

R. D. 4 have received word that of 466 Moore avenue. promoted from seaman 1-c to spe- band, Pvt. Samuel Phenicie, that standing example of Air Force as- Texas, for re-assignment.

Seaman Second class Harold O. Mrs. Emma Phenicie of Edenburg McNees is home on a convalescent has been advised by her husband. leave from the Naval hospital, Pen- Thomas Phenicie, that he is taking sacola, Fla., and is with his par- his boot training at the Naval ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. MeNees, of Training Center, Sampson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Morse, of



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ther training on the B-17. He was minster College, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black of given command of a B-17 at Hed-

word from one of their three sons Pfc. Kenneth Seiler, formerly asin overseas service, Cpl. Clifford sociated with The Castleton hotel, at the landing at Ormoc, but that Black Jr. of the United States is home for a furlough after three most of the boys who were on it

han as an instructor in medics for S. Navy, and Mrs. Pinkerton are Staff Sergeant Vernon R. Hayden,

he has arrived in Italy.

Lt. Albert L. Morse and Mrs. of 125 East Garfield avenue have Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sewall Morse left Monday evening for received word from their son, Cpl. Wilkes-Barre after spending five Robert L. Sewall, stating that he is in a hospital somewhere in Italy, and has been ill for some time with jaundice. Corporal Sewall has been serving with a Field Artillery

unit with the Fifth Army in Italy. Robert Henry, S 2-c, has returned o New York to resume sea duty, after spending 10 days leave with his aunt, Mrs. Amy Cooper of East Washington street, and other rela-

Carl E. Sager, R. D. 6, has been promoted to corporal at a forward air base in the India-Burma Air not only acts at once to relieve cough. Service command. Corporal Sager ing spells but also loosens sticky has been in the armed service over 30 months and has served as an Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old instrument repairman at his base and young — even small children, since arriving overseas 22 months

> Mrs. John Chellman was present to pin the silver wings on her husband at his graduation from the Big Spring Bombardier school, Big Spring, Texas, when he received his appointment as a flight officer. Formerly a teacher in the Mt. Oliver Jr. High school, F-O Chellman was on foreign service at Pearl Harbor and in the Asiatic theater from July, 1941 to May, 1942. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Orr, live at 917 Ryan avenue, New

> Pfc. Charles McCaskey, stationed at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., is on 12 gays furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mc-Caskey and family, of 933 South Mill street.

> Cpl. Betty Ryder, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryoer, 119 East street

Sgt. Pete Horney, 339 Andrews street, and Sgt. Herb Howe of St. Paul, Minnesota, have returned to New York after spending a 72 hours leave here at the home of Sgt. Horney's parents.

Sgt. Norman E. Van Horn has arrived in England and is now serving as a turret gunner on a

B-24. Sgt. Van Horn is the son of ground troops. The group was high- Mate third class, has been promoted New Castle street, New Wilmington

Lt. Carl W. Sherer, 24-year old headquarters. fighter pilot, is now flying P-51 Technical Sergeant Joseph T. Harold E. McCown, a New Galilee and roads blocked by tank traps. Mustang planes from an Eighth Air Wojtowicz, 25-year-old engineer boy who is now somewhere in New booby traps, and land mines, ac-Mrs. Walter L. Snyder, R. D. 1, 1010 North Jefferson street. Lieu- R. Sherer, Lt. Sherer is the husband Force bombardment group, has been received by his parents, Mr. and

> David H. Bradford, Seaman 2-C. Mrs. Alojzy Wojtowicz, 44 High from Bessemer, and one from New now somewhere in the Pacific.

ground forces on the continent. The home a Jap cigarette AAF gunner is the son of Mr. and One man from New Castle, one

Medical Corps, stating he has ar- years experience in the South Paci- are safe and well. Seaman Bradford as an instructor in the Motor Ve- est sections of the long Sixth Army ng the ceremony will get wet. rived at his destination in England, fic theatre of operations. He served is the brother of Mrs. Lloyd Goodge, hick Operator's school, is home on group front in Eastern France, Pfc. The White House program out-Corporal Black, who served in the on Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Pulaski, R. D. 1, and the son of Mr. a 17-day furlough visiting his moth- Leo N. Russo, 109 South Liberty lining procedure for the event for- were business callers Monday at of detective fiction, was a Pinkerton

Technical Sergeant Richard H a period of one year, being reas- on 15 days leave from Berkley, 201 East Moody avenue, young ball Klingensmith, who has been spendsigned to his present post of duty. Calif., visiting with the latter's turret gunner with an Eighth Air ing a 30-day furlough at his home Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haddox of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rishel Force Liberator group, recently took 707 North Mercer street after servpart in a attack on fortified posi- ing 30 months with the Sixth Air their son-in-law, Elmer Barnes, Mrs. Vivian Phenicie of Edenburg tions near Eschweiler, Germany Force in the Carribean area, will be the beautiful to the Carribean area, will be the beautiful to the Carribean area, will be the beautiful to the Carribean area. stationed in Harrisburg, has been has received word from her hus- which has been praised as an out- leave Wednesday for Kelly Field

sistance in clearing the way for Albert B. Wynder, Machinist's

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Horn of ly commended, according to in- to Petty Officer second class, ac- first saw action in an attack on

Force Fighter Station in England, and top turnet gunner on a B-17 Guinea, has been promoted to Petty cording to information from Sixth The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flying Fortress of an Eighth Air Officer, 3-C. According to a letter has arrived at his post in southern where he will be reassigned for fur- New Castle High School and West- support of advances by Allied Japs, he writes, and he even sent

> ed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri baptism of fire in one of the tough- inauguration day everybody attend- called at the home of his mother and Mrs. William H. Bradford, Fom- er. Mrs. Rose Bloise of the Pulaski street. New Castle. S-Sergeant bids the use of umbrellas. Stephen J. Dutko, of Bes-

positions in a forest, with the paths

No Umbrellas At

which got its -If it's raining next Saturday on George VonBerg, of Freedom,

semer, and Pvt. Paul M. McConnell, Try The News Want Ads For Results home with illness.

Nesbit, of Ohio, left Friday to spend

three months with friends and relanurse at Providence Hospital, called LoJeune, N. C.

here Saturday at the home of her

Mrs. A. Webber is confined to her on the Nicky Arnstein and "Fatty"

Anna Mann Enters Marine Training

Miss Anna Mann, daughter of Mr. R. J. Nesbit, Clarence Marshall and Mrs. Russell L. Mann of 331 and Mr. Nesbit's brothers, William Park avenue, has received orders to



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LIONS CLUB IS HOST TO GROUPS

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, of the request of the school board, gave spite of the manner in which they a report of his findings to the serv- He felt that the tax system here luncheon meeting, in The Castleton, should be ironed out in the asseswith the Lions club acting as hosts sed valuation. on the occasion

Members of the school board were guests, in addition to a group from

Highlights Of Survey

on Friday. His talk was very sim- to ten years after the war ilar to that given to the school Guests from Deshon Annex in-

should be provided for all. He found Division. too many schools were using illlighted basement rooms but praised Many people are sensitive to the teachers and principals for get- dandruff on animals.

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ting what they were out of the equipment they had to work with.

Too Much Emphasis He felt that too much emphasis was placed on the high school on getting pupils ready for college. en a great many of them would

have a diversity of ideas and would He recommended at once the construction of a maintenance building for the school system, and stated that rest rooms should be provided

He condemned the practice of electing of members of the school board by party politics, but felt that creed and political party University of Wisconsin, who re- should be ignored in such matters. cently completed a survey of the He said, however, that the present New Castle school system, at the board was a most capable one, in

of the city, at a joint was wrong and that inequalities

The administration system here was good, the accounting system was also praised, as was the budgetary policy of the board, and the requisitioning and inventory system. Dr. Fowlkes in his talk, stated . He felt that a re-building prothat he was only covering the gram should be started as soon as highlights of the survey, which future economic status of the city covers some 3,000 pages, and which was determined, but felt that this will be available to public scrutiny would not be feasable for from five

board on Monday evening, when he cluded Pvt. George Toney, of East discussed the various things which Long avenue, who was injured in had been discovered through the Italy, and who is now back in this He felt that there was need, for Monteleone, of Pittsburgh, who the teachers, and principals getting formerly worked here before entertogether with the superintendent in the service: Pvt. Frederick E to discuss matters of importance, Giles, Jr., of Clairton, wounded and to "get on fire again", in the while serving with the 79th Diviinterests of education. In his opin- sion: Pvt. George Wood, of Staten professional cabinet to the superin- July 12, while serving with the 88th He felt that the buildings were Cummings, of Albany, N. Y., woundmodernized, just as any other busi- 2nd Division; and Pfc. William Umness or industry would do, and also berger, of Roanoke, Va., wounded on court felt that public kindergartens D-Day, while serving with the 29th

Weds Chrysler Heir Father Receives



DODGING a society wedding, Walter P. Chrysler Jr., heir to the motor fortune, was married quietly and quickly in Norfolk, Va., to lovely Jean Outland, daughter of an insurance man. Miss Outland had recently been a gym teacher at a branch of William and Mary College in Virginia. (International)

Justice Keller

joined officials headed by Gov. Ed- duty in the United States ward Martin to mourn the loss of much out of date, and should be ed in France while serving with the William Huestis Keller, 75-year-old S-Sgt. Robert L. McCune and Pvt president judge of the state superior

> The jurist succumbed in his Lancaster home shortly after he had finished shoveling snow last night. Dr. J. L. Atlee, Sr., said death followed a heart attack superinduced

library when stricken. He is survived by his widow, a tor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the middle of December, and three daughters. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

'Sunday Punch' Is

ployes in the offices have voluneered to be at their desks Sunday

extra day's work, Ingersoll said.

Liberty Ship Is

-The War Shipping Administration announced Tuesday that the Liberty ship SS Francis Asbury has been sunk by enemy action and listed ten missing

America, the ship went down Philadelphia, not distant from its namesake's Judge William H. Kirkpatrick British birthplace while proceeding temporarily blocked the induction

gine room, blowing up the boilers.



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Anthony DiLorenzo, of 1206 Croton avenue, received recently two Medals of the Purple Heart, from the War Department, in honor of his sons, who were killed in action; Pvt. Nick DiLorenzo, on July 17, 1944 in France, and Pvt. James Di-Lorenzo, on July 23, 1944, also in

Pvt. Nick DiLorenzo was 23 years of age, and had been in the service for a year. Pvt. James DiLorenzo was 19 years of age, and had served for eight months

They leave their father, Anthony DiLorenzo; two sisters, Nancy and Mary, a brother, Andrew at home: Pvt. Louis DiLorenzo, in the Southwest Pacific, and a half-brother, Adam Carungi, of the Maritime service, Brooklyn, N Y.

First Sgt. William C. McCune Is Home

Local Soldier Returns From Front Lines And Will Be Assigned To Duty In This Country

First Sgt. William C. McCune, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCune, of Grandview avenue. arrived home Tuesday from the front lines in France, where he had been erving with the signal corps of the First Army, and after a leave which will be spent with his parents -Pennsylvania's judiciary today here, will be assigned to permanent

> Joseph C. McConaughey, was killed in action in France, has been in service since April, 1941, and has een overseas for the past ten months, where he has seen plenty of action against the Nazis

He started on his journey back son, Oliver L. Keller, managing edi- home from the front lines about

Two County Men With Engineers Who

Approximately 1100 employes of members of a combat engineer batthe Philadelphia ordnance district's talion which operated the beaches Quaker City offices will deliver a for the infantry in North Africa "Sunday Punch" to the Axis and Sicily and they decided that next Sunday, when they donate a beach life was too tame for them. day's work-without pay-to help Carefully and fully trained as engispeed the flow of ordnance materiel neers, these men became infantry-

over there," according to C. Jared New Wilmington, are in this bat-Almost 200 employes of the dis- fantry training available on the trict's regional offices at Bethle- Anzio beachhead. One crew of engihem, York, Baltimore and Rich- neers was taught how to fire mormond. Va., will also contribute an tars so that these engineers claim to have the only mortar squads in any engineer organization in the

Reported Sunk Battle Induction Of Farm Youths

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.-(INS) -War Mobilization James F members of the crew as dead or Byrnes' order to draft deferred farm workers between the ages of 18 and Named in henor of the famous 26 headed today for its first legal pioneer Methodist missionary in test in the U.S. district court at

of eight youths, employed on farms Capt. Jean V. Patrick of Phila- in the rural sections of Philadelphia delphia, master of the ship, report- area, when he issued a writ of haed that the feighter was torpedoed beas corpus directing army and or struck a mine in early morning, draft board officials to surrender The hit was directly under the en- the youths for a court hearing to-

> appear at the army induction center in Philadelphia early today. Under the writ, they must be sent to the federal building for the hearing

classification of the boys was "ar- send a copy of the Christmas pro- C. P. Durbin on Thursday, bitrary and capricious." It was also gram to each member of the church Miss Nora Ritchie and John signed by T. Corwin Starkey, chair- who is in the Armed Forces. At a Ritchie of Ellwood City, visited at man of the Philadelphia county ag- late hour a delicious lunch was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoho ricultural board-an office set up served by the hostess, assisted by on Saturday under the Tvings amendment to aid Miss Ada Tillia. persons are essential farm workers. Simons. John L. Scavillo, Charles on Thursday evening at 8, R. Sheperd, Nicholas J. Russo. Eleu- A daughter was born on Jan. 11, guests. Mrs. Biega was assisted in terio J. Spinelli and Joseph J. Bau- at the Mary Evans hospital. Ellwood serving by her mother, Mrs. A. Roman, all of the Bustleton-Somerton City, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zak, zanski, and her sister, Eleanor Ro-

Seven Pass Test

Pennsylvania State Police in Sampson street Tuesday, examined 14 applicants for a motor vehicle operator's permit and seven passed. The applicants had attached chains to their cars as required by the examiners in view of poor auto driving conditions. The tests will be held again next Tuesday. The names of those who passed are as follows: Jerry R. Bevan, 629 Raymond

Albert Timko, Ellwood City. Joseph A. Vignone, 326 North Mrs. Eleanor Hartshorn, R. D. 7. Edwin N. Pearce, R. D. 4.

Marjorie A. Wine, 112 Crawford

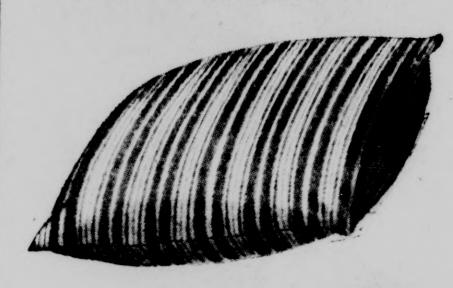
DR. GALBREATH SPEAKER PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.-(INS)-Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster college, today was

Pittsburgh next Monday.



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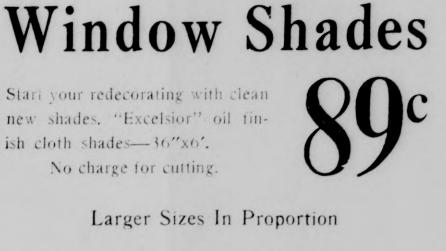
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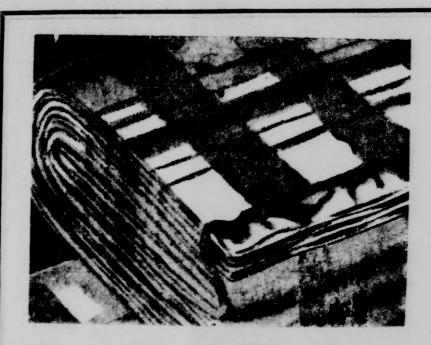
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improving. Mrs. Ford Aiken, of Shenango nounce the birth of a daughter in To Operate Auto Mrs. Ford Aiken, of Shenango nounce the birth of township, Mrs. Peter Solsberg, Ford the Eliwood hospital.

Aiken, who is confined in the Jame- Mr. and Mrs. William Pszenny

Mrs. M. White, of New Castle, has Joseph Biega and daughter. Thelma.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Biega. Clarence St Clair. owed submission of a petition. Dorothy Conner on Friday eve- Mrs. Paul Durbin and son. Tweed was made by hand long vanish if you have faith and consigned by relatives and employers ring. After the business meeting, Michael, of Frisco, were dinner before machinery was invented, fidence, of the youths, stating that the re- the group prepared envelopes to guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Felix Biega entertained at a four o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of her husband. Pfc. Felix The youths are Walter Snieikow- The local W. C. T. U. will meet Biega, who is home on a 30 day ki. Matthias A. Haist, Harry N at the home of Mrs. Elmer Badger furlough from a hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. Covers were laid for 24

> Lewis B. Guy, who is confined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kosior anin the Jameson Memorial hospital nounce the birth of a son in the following an appendix operation, is Ellwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Biega an-

returned to her home after spend- of Pleasant Hills. Pittsburgh, were ing the week end with her son-in- week end visitors at the home of

of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Hints On Etiquette

caps if you have faith in yourself You do not need to be egotistical, but timidity and self-confidence will

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Nursing Council Reports Thirty Sign For Service Short Message Is Received From

Sister M. Dolorosa To Head Council In Drive For Recruitment Of Nurses

armed forces in Lawrence, Butler and Beaver counties, it was reported him since November 1943. Tuesday afternoon when the Lawrence County Nursing Council for was well, ren inded Mrs. Brettell War Services met for their monthly April 29 and sent his love. Col.

were received from Lawrence coun- fell. nurses since the announcement was made that it will be necessary to draft nurses due to an acute nurses shortage in the service.

In order to speed up this program. it was planned to send representa- Chief Warrant Officer Richard B. tives to the various public schools in this city and in Ellwood City to talk to future graduates and to create interest in the Cadet Nurses

receiving applications for the new that her brother, Chief Warrant Of-February nursing class and approxi- ficer Richard B. Ellis, with the Sea mately 21 nursing student application are needed in order to make a Bees, has arrived in the United full class. The pre-entrance exam- States and is confined for treatination test for the class will be ment in the Oak Knowl Naval hosiven on Saturday, January 27, at pital, Oakland, Calif. the New Castle hospital, and all Warrant Officer Ellis was wound-Dolorosa, director of nurses.

is already accepting applications for has been in the service three years. their September class of this year Resignation of Mrs. Travis French. chairman of the Nursing Council. her departure from the city for

Due credit was extended to Mrs. French for her untiring work in Ross entered public life when he ation and support

CHILD INJURES

Jimmy Double, aged five years, of general R. D. 4. was brought to the Jame- Ross, automatically retired as auding from a laceration of the left Democrat, whom he will join on the only safety regulations. forearm and severe bruises, sus- bench. The post pays \$18,000 a Under the proposal, surface viotained when his arm was caught year. in an electric wringer. Several "I shall devote every possible en- \$5000 or sentenced to a year's maxi-

Receives Letter From Col. Brettell

New Castle Officer Held Prisoner By Japs

Mrs. John B. Brettell, wife of Lt. Col. John B. Brettell of 105 East Madison avenue has received a Thirty applications were received short letter from her husband, a from nurses who plan to enter the prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor in April, 1942. It was the first word received from

In the note Col. Brettell said he that their wedding anniversary was home of the Brettell was the co-ordinator of transportation for the Philippine applications islands when Corregidor and Bataan

Wounded Sea Bee Brother Back In U.S.

Ellis, Wounded In Pacific, In Oakland Hospital

Word has been received by Mrs The New Castle hospital is still Clyde Nicholson, of Hillcrest avenue.

girls interested are to contact Sister ed in action in the South Pacific on ed in action in the South Pacific on November 1, and was hospitalized Would Regulate The Jameson Memorial hospital overseas until his arrival here. He

ROSS SWORN IN

AS STATE JUDGE HARRISBURG, Jan. 17 .- (INS)-

some time. Sister M. Dolorosa. (o- F. Clair Ross, of Butler, whose pubchairman, will assume the chair- lic life began 18 years ago, was sworn into office Tuesday as a Pennsylvania Superior Court judge.

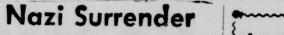
the council, and she in turn thank- ran for Butler county district attorney in 1927 on the Democratic partment to remove coal and would ticket. In 1935, former Gov. George H. Earle appointed him deputy general, a post held until Ross was of streams and destruction and ero-ARM IN WRINGER elected state treasurer in 1936. Four sion tof soil." The proposal was years later he was chosen auditor sponsored by Sen. J. Fred Thomas

he declared when sworn into office

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ONE OF A GROUP seen crossing & field in Beigium is this Nazi waving a white flag in surrender. The Germans were army medics with a wounded Nazi soldier. In the foreground can be seen the gun of a U. S. tank. (International)

Strip Mining

the state department of mines to tension farm management specialregulate strip mining in an effort ists of the Pennsylvania State colto prevent surface damages was on lege. file with the Senate Mines and benefit by having leases which pro-Mining committee today.

to obtain a permit from the de- ward improving tenant farming be required to refill voids "to mini- MODERN STYLES DEMAND USE (R) Mercer

The department would receive on Memorial hospital at 12:30 itor general, took his oath of office \$10.000 for administration. State ted entirely or the wrong kind has upper surface of the rug. When the o'clock Tuesday afternoon, suffer- from Judge Chester H. Rhodes, a mining officials currently enforce

long bob braid, slightly dampen resses and then brush out after an



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Lawrence County Farm And Home News §

By Extension Representatives, LEWIS C. DAYTON, Agriculture; MISS LAURA PHILLIPPI, Home Economics

MEAT MAY BE CURED WITHOUT have. Wash dresses need a thin

Home cured meats may still be given a sweet flavor even though sugar may not be available. If high quality products are used in the correct amounts, honey or molasses will replace the sugar in curing formulas with satisfactory results. A standard formula calls for the use of eight pounds salt, three

pounds sugar and three ounces saltpeter. One and one-half to two pounds of extracted honey or two to wo and one-half pounds of a high quality molasses may be used instead of the sugar if desired in making the brine or pickle solution. It is important to have the pickle

of the proper strength, to use a clean crock or barrel and to maintain a low temperature if proper curing is to take place. The usual method of floating an egg to determine brine strength is not reliable. since weak brine will often float an

Additional suggestions on curing meats may be obtained by asking for circular "Farm Dressed Pork" at the Agricultural Extension office, 206 Post Office building, New Castle. This circular also has information on freezing and canning pork as well as making sausage.

REVISE FARM LEASES TO SUIT CONDITIONS

Because most farm leases take effect April 1, including a great many renewals, this is a good time to examine these forms. Many farm leases need revision to bring them up to date and to conform to pres-

-An administration bill authorizing farming have been prepared by ex-If enacted, operators would have farm leases can go a long way to-

OF SHOULDER PADS

Some dresses made at home lack ready-made garments simply because shoulder pads have been omit- the under surface as well as the

lators could be fined from \$500 to shoulder line and this can only be This smooth shoulder line is not reinforce weak spots. One way to only fashionable but also is flatterpads that fit the style of dress. and are well built up. A softer type dress may have a softer and maller pad. Kimono, ragalan and dolman sleeves need a well-shaped +-

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pad which may be made from sev-

eral thicknesses of fabric quilted by

Pads are easily made. Use the

hand or machine.

dress material if it is lightweight or use taffeta, crepe or lining material for wool dresses. Cotton batting may be used to fill the pads, placing enough at the outer edge to give the desired thickness and tapering off at the other edge. See that there are no lumps in the cotton. After stitching, the edges may be finished with binding or a double overcast stitch. Detailed directions for making pads usually are given in the chart that is found with the sewn to the garment and a removable pad. This makes it possible to take the pad out when laun. dering the garment. This way the

black, blue and beige The shoulder pads should be ready for the first fitting of the garment and the garment should be fitted with the pads pinned in place. Placing the pad in the armhole is important. Extend the pad a half inch into the sleeve at the shoulder seam with ends to the armhole seam and the point of the pad on the shoulder seam. Sew the pad to the armhole and shoulde

pad does not become matted or

The cases come in which

GOOD CARE NEEDED FOR LONGER WEARING RUGS

New rugs are likely to remain on the scarce list for sometime yet so it pays to be kind to the ones you

Good care will prolong the life of rugs. Clean walks and porch mats or brooms outside the house keep mud, grit and dust from being

the professional touch found on pet sweeper or a broom can be used top surface of the rug becomes

For longer wear, mend holes and achieved by using shoulder pads, frayed edges as soon as found and the shoulders, a heavy waistline and crochet hook araw matching varne bound with cloth. Cover a weak

AROUND CITY HALL

pad with an extension into the sleeve to counteract the slanting transportation officials here are line which these sleeves normally working harmoniously in an effort to better bus travel here. However, there is seen daily a feature not conducive to fast operation. The riding public is responsible for the situation, according to observation. It is the fact that when a bus arrives at one of the several terminals, afford to take a chance with any medi- passengers and when they leave a

Creomulsion blends beech wood and they crowd close to the door creosote by special process with other If they would stand back and leave time tested medicines for coughs. a several foot lane, persons leaving board the bus much more quickly The city is mainly responsible for

the direction of travel on streets and sidewalks. Were police authorities to desire the city would have for a bus to leave a lane open for people to be discharged from buses. Time and again observers have noted that the people have rushed to the door of a bus and formed a bunch or cluster. Those leaving the bus have had to elbow their way through a jostling crowd much to the ruffling of clothing and the crumpling of cakes and other pastry in not too overly strong boxes. There is such a thing as courtesy Courtesy did not pass out when the car came in. Courtesy isn't rationed and those who wish to cooperate with the bus company and help them to do a better job with the equipment it possesses can do so by not crowding at doorways when top is reached.

League of Cities of the Third class magazine carries the review of a recent court decision in regard to the Erie school district appeal, 155 Pa. uper 564, as follows:

The Superior court in the case referred to xxxx decided that under the act of July 29, 1941 and May 21. 1943, in the distribution of the proceeds of a compromise or private sale under the Act for property which has been purchased by the county commissioners at sale by the county treasurer for non-payment of taxes and in which a compromise offer had been made, that taxes are to be paid in full before muni- | Little Janet Alexander, aged SIX given an equal status with school, sled in front of her home. tlement is not sufficient to pay all ture was reduced, and is getting the taxes, the municipal liens ob- along nicely. tains nothing."

In reference to the foregoing in many cases here properties have been sold. The price was not large enough to cover the liens and therefore the city lost the amount of the liens and as one councilman stated yesterday "there is nothing the city can do about it under the law."

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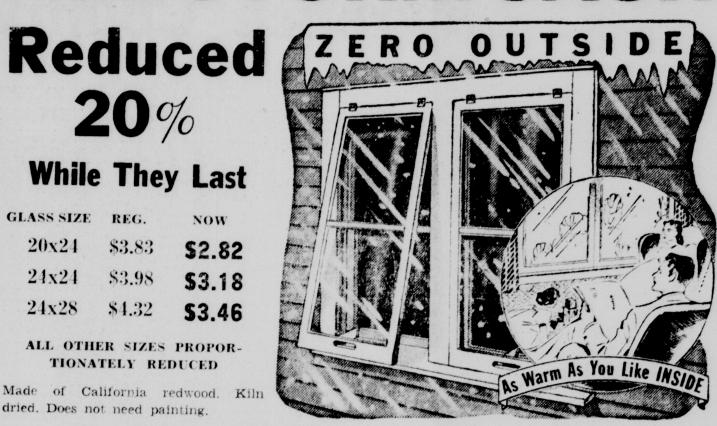
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cipal liens, and stated in effect that years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. although municipal liens are a spe- John J. Alexander of 208 E. Shericies of taxation they are not taxes dan avenue, sustained a fracture of in a strict sense of the word and the left arm, between the wrist and that under the act they are not elbow Tuesday when she fell off her city or county taxes. Where the She was taken to the Jameson fund received in a compromise set- Memorial hospital where the frac-

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Thirteenth Annual Report Of County Controller, Lawrence County, Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944

	County, State of Penn- the second day of May.	1941 County Liens. Penalty & Interest—1941 Liens. 1942 County Liens Penalty & Interest—1942 Liens. 1943 County Liens Penalty & Interest—1942 Liens.	1,044.51	JUSTICES AND ALDERMEN Summary Convictions Dismissed cases Court cases		the state of the s	
Respectfully subm ANDREW M.	nitted,	Satisfaction & Filing Fees Seated Land	1,086.75	Total	2,123.9	Total maltenance HOME RELIEF	
		County's Share of Income from Rent, Taylor Twp	29,633.42 1,805.75	Summary Convictions Dismissed cases Court cases	144 0	Ren Fuel	11
By the Court W. WALTER I JOHN G. LAM	BRAHAM, P.J.	Prothonotary Fees and Commission Clerk of Courts Fines and Costs	20,506,68	Total	1,507.1	Transportation for families and individuals Medical care (doctors, nurses, medicine, etc.)	78
In account with the County of Lawrence for the TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1944	SURER e Fiscal Year 1944.	Sheriff's Fees and Commissions	15,195,60	TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT Operation & Mainter Total General Government Capital Outlay	one)	Board of Children in private families	1,871.
District. County Institution	Personal on Property Total	Dance Hall Permits Ueddlers Licenses	458.50 50.00 40.00	PROBATION AND PAROLE Salarles and wages	. 860 00	Total home relief OTHER EXTRAORDINARY EXPENDITURES	
Castle 1st Ward \$ 10,782.28 Castle 2nd Ward 35,373.65 Castle 3rd Ward 9,117.78	8 1,828,02 8 12,611,36 28,472,07 63,845,72 1,576,26 10,691,04	Telephone Commissions Exenerated Tax Paid Treasurer	18,00 120,98 348,16	Telephone Traveling expense	873.43 151.30	Tax and other refunds	120.5
Castle 5th Ward 14,940.04 Castle 6th Ward 6,894.64 Castle 6th Ward 4927.82	2,338.88 17,278.92 312.78 7,206.82	Weighmaster's License Probation & Parole Costs Rest Room Supplies and Paner Towels	95.00 295.95 51.05	Burglary insurance(N	one) 38,50	Capital Outlay Construction, purchase or extension of buildings	99 952 9
astle 7th Ward 7,159,43 astle 8th Ward 12,202,90 d City 1st Ward 3,324,89 d City 2nd Ward 3,081,56	366.79 12,569,69	Miscellaneous Refunds Sale of Junk Candidates Filing Fees	107.00	JUVENILE DETENTION HOME Salary—matron Salaries of other conditions	975.00	Purchase of major equipment(None)	
ty 4th Ward 2,395,500 ty 5th Ward 2,266,22	2,487.55 9,216.22	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania-Military-Election Refund Bond Premium	19.85	Medical care and supplies Water and gas	310.00 259.50	GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES To amount due Lawrence County Institution District, fro Frank W. Hill, Treasurer, January 1, 1945	95,199.7
3,352,39 Z 960,62 Z	112.73 3,465.12	U. S. Treas, Burial & Headstone Allowance Refund Paid for Maintenance in Institution Refund Bell Telephone Co. for O.C.D. Center Wm. McMann, Tax Callen	197.65 336.87 39.13	Clothing, shoes and furnishings. Soaps and cleaners	1,248.51 802.26	GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE	181,834.5
on Borough 1,728.07 3	1,994.97 3,723.04 1,43 629.50	Wm. McMann, Tax Collector Transfer from Suspense Account Fund Transfer from Tax Lien Account Fund Payment—Surcharge of Slippery Rock Twp. School	7.00 907.05 293.00	Total	140.13	Balance due County of Lawrence January 3 1944 from Pront V	W.
168.44 7 2.235.55 7 1.052.27 1.680.13	635.76 2,871,31	Palance due 2% Collectors Commission	78.89 123.74	MAINTENANCE IN CORRECTIONAL AND PENAL		Hill, Treasurer Received from Commonwealth of Penn's, County's share of gassline tax Transfer from Institution Fund	10-
ownship	67.82 1,261.05 870,24 8,268,30	Receipts and Cash Balance 1944	514,013.71	Total COUNTY JAIL	32,381.07	Total Receipts and Balance	107.647.70
Township	763.20 4.431.14 868.62 4.875.51 180.24 1,286.55 94.82 1,025.11	GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES General Government		Medical care and supplies	455.74	Interest on State Highway Construction Fonds Reconstruction bridges Land damages reconstruction roads	14 - CH C - F
0 2,392,56 0 1,266,39 5 ship 4,671,15	397,13 2,789,69	Administrative COMMISSIONERS Salaries of Commissioners	\$ 5547 000	Clothing, shoes and furnishings Water and gas	2,230,85 302,73	Transfer to Sinking Fund Interest Highway Bonds Certificate of Indebtedness to Institution Fund	2,075,53
Township 2,120,43 5 hip 1,830,83 5 5	328.97 2.449.40 169.18 2.000.31 452.87 4.102.23	Salaries and wages of clerks. Office Supplies Advertising	22,308,87	Total	9 194 18	Total Expenditures	76,486.93
ownship	112.82 960.46 339.21 2.206.40 1,718.4; 3,609.72	Premiums on Commissioners Bonds Equipment	1,023,89	a stantenance	92,112,000	ar. January 1, 1945 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE	37,180,×3
166,022,22	51,433.15 217,455,37	Other	215,00	In insane hospitals	N'S	SPECIAL LIQUIDATION FUNDS SUSPENSE ACCOUNT FUND	
County Treasur- 130,590,23 8,758,97	45.001.96 175,592,19 8 2,360.45 9,119.42	Salary	3 000 00	MAITENANCE OF CHILDREN		Amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W. Hill, Count	0100=
0 verpayments	551.68 9,222.60 3,524.14 23,755.87	Other Legal Expenses Office Supplies Traveling Expense	1.134.30	Total	5 450 93	Total Receipts and Balance	912.05
229.63 166.022.22	5,08 234 71 51,403.15 217,455.07 C	Total		ROADS AND BRIDGES Materials and supplies (No.	(4)	Disbursements by Warrant Transferred to General Fund	* 11.75
UENT TAX DUPLICATES GIVEN (FRANK W. HILL 1944	COLLECTOR	Operation and Maintenance Salaries and wages Materials and supplies	254965	Total Highway and Bridges (Nor MISCELLANEOUS	16)	Total Expenditures Amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W Hill County	912.05
County Institution	Personal Property Total 8 136.53 8 1.355.75	Fuel, light and water Equipment (Maintenance and purchases)	1,818.11 4,990.80	Office of Superintendent of Schools Viol Statistics Insurance—workman's compensation and Boyles property	3 118 88	Treasurer, January 1, 1945 LJEN ACCOUNT FUND Amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W. Hill. County Treasurer, January 3, 1944	у
2nd Ward. 2,779,06 3rd Ward. 1,292,97 4th Ward. 1,814,31	946.30 3.725,36 227.67 1.529,64 398.78 2.213.09	Tetal	396.60	Hospitals and Health Organizations (Non- Lawrence County Historical Association (Non-	6,747.38	Total Receipts and Balance	295.50
5th Ward	10.52 1.137.85 47.35 702.17 27.61 880.09	Construction or Extension of Buildings	217:08	Township Supervisors Association Aiken School Ration Board	2,100,00 92,07 2,757,02	Disbursements by Warrant Transferred to General Fund	293.0
th Ward 1.657.26 No. 1.657	.75 1,058.01 69.04 389.78 E 262.01 544.24	Total LECTIONS Operation and Maintenance	217.08	Council of Defense County's share group insurance Real Estate Department—Salaries and traveling expense	2,178,96 275,63 2,290,89	Total Expenditures Amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W. Hill. County Treasurer, January 1, 1945 (None)	
Ird Ward 239.18 Ith Ward 297.76 Ith Ward 454.50	531.85 771.03 76.68 374.38 25.00 479.50	Registration Pay of registrars and clerks Rent of Registration offices	20.00	To(a)	218.12	SINKING FUND OF LAWRENCE COUNTY	
h	2.85 188.10 3.47 211.13 1.52 51.03	Office supplies Other expenses Equipment	989.41	INTEREST AND STATE TAX State Tax Total TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES	951.98	Amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W. Hill,	372.20
Borough 210,95 > Borough 172,61 = 57,16	\$8.19 329.14 172.61 11.08 68.24 64.76 184.39	Total Registration. Primary and General Elections	7,981.62	TOTAL GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES NON-GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES PRINCIPAL PAID ON INDEBTEDNESS	. \$385,312.03	January 3, 1944 \$6,000.00. RECEIPTS:	
Township 195,12 338,57 X	20.80 195.12 359.37	Pay of election officers Advertising Computing returns	752.06	Bonds matured and called	1.145.57	Redemption of 1. C. I'S. Certificates of In- debtedness Series B 1344	
winship \$6,26 ship 405,36 rossip 672,96 ownship 389,80	16.00 102.36 3.08 408.44 66.65 739.55 163.88 553.68	Rent of politing places Materials and supplies Equipment (Maintenance and purchases)	2,060,00	Total Transfer to Sinking Fund for purchase of books (News	2.028.29	debiedness Saries A 1944 Due February 1 1945 36.000.00 Transfer from Liquid Fuel Fund for redemp-	
Ship	\$.67 212.37 222.88	Total Elections	19 317 39	Transfer to Sinking Fund for purchase of bonds(None Transfer to Commissioners Sales Fund(None Total Transfers(None	17	Interest on U. S. Certificate of Indehtedness 131.22	107,213,72
ip	116.50 1.107.10 16.51 454.73	ASSESSMENT Preparation of Assessment Books and Tax Duplicates Assessors salaries and fees	9.368.96	Sheriff's Fees Office Credit Probhonotary's Fees Office Credit Filing satisfactions (Reg. & Rec. Office Credit) (None	3 53 \$ 50		107.7\$5.92
nip	31.04 860.35 .61 222.94	Materials and supplies Traveling Expenses Association Dues	53.52	Total Non-Governmental Expenditures		Interest on State Highway Bonds Series B 1922 5.786.31 Bank Charge redeeming U.S. Treas, Certificates 4.54 Redemption State Highway Bonds Series B 1922 28,000 00	
cownship	8,98 520,91 117,14 379,48	Total		To amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W. Hill Treasurer, January 1, 1945		Total Expenditures To amount due County of Lawrence from Frank	33,770,85
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FOR 1944 AND PRIOR YEARS.	Personal	Salary		To amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W.	1140 000 00	COMMISSIONERS LAND SALES PUND	107.785.92
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ENT TAX: 1. J. Brown 322.66 A. F. McConaby 119.41 42.95	322.65 162.36	Office supplies Advertising (Tax collection and sales) Equipment	1,715.09 I	1932 Unseated Land	35	RECEIPTS topies received from sale of property held in trust by County for districts	
E. McConahy 306.62 58.15 E. McConahy 156.33 40.68 E. McConahy 242.50 33.36	364,77 197,01 275,86	Premium on Bonds	2.761,39	Cenalties and Interest Unsealed Land 7.73 929 and Prior Years Seated Land 7.31 Cenalty and Interest—1929 Liens and prior years 2.32		OTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	
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J. Graham . 9.61 6.36 Furmanowicz	1.14 1.14	Total	576.40 I	952 Foor Liens	r.	efunds of cost and purchase and 25 treas commission	1.549.64
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Thirteenth Annual Report of County Controller, Lawrence County, **Fiscal Year Ending**

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December 31, 1944	
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TOTAL	1,355,693,70
RETURNED TAXES AND TAXES ON UNSEATED I Receipts of Returned Taxes of Record and Disbursements by County Treasurer to Various Taxing Districts RECEIPTS	
Estance Due Districts at end of Year 1944 County Tax Institution District Tax Library Tax Various Districts Township Tax Various Districts Electric Light Tax Various Districts School Tax Various, Districts 155,299.1	9 4 8 1
Total Receipts and Balance DISBURSEMENTS	271.365.44 279.149.09
Returned Taxes Repaid to Units: County of Lawrence County Tax Lawrence County Institution District Tax Library Tax Various Districts Light Tax Various Districts Township Tax Various Districts School Tax Various Districts Commissions Paid County of Lawrence 25 Special Road Refunds	29,549,49 4,53 353,51 12,574,29 156,748,76 2,657,04 1,94 132,29
Total Disbursements to Districts. Ealance Due Districts at End of Year 1944: County of Lawrence Commissions 2% Library Tax Various Districts Township Tax Various Districts School Tax Various Districts Light Tax Various Districts Total Balance due Districts at end of year 1944. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCE	61.84
John A. Edgar, Prothonotary & Clerk of Courts, In Account County of Lawrence for the Year 1944.	
To amount received Prothonotary and Clerk Fees To amount received Fines and Costs—Quarter Sessions District Attorney Fees \$ 1,098,60 Sheriff Costs \$ 342,00 Pros. Bill \$ 399,40 Justices, Constables and Doctors (Refund costs paid by County) \$ 1,742,05 Fines \$ 304,00 Jury & Witness Fees \$ 396,10 Quarter Sessions Costs \$ 2,575,44	
Clerk of Courts (Office Credits) Sundry fees charged office credits Filing Liens, Satisfactions and Suggestions (Office Credits) Fees, Treasurers Sales, Deeds (Office Credits) Refunds Accounts Paid in error Prothonotary Total CREDITS	1,021,50 1,183,25 568,50 21,25
By Treas, Receipts Fees & Commissions. By Treas, Receipts Fines & Costs	11,466.98
Orville Potter, Register and Recorder, In Account with the C Lawrence for the Year 1944	county of
To amount fees received	. 15,195.60
Clyde D. Badger, Sheriff, In Account with the County Lawrence for the Year 1944	of F
To amount Costs and Fines received To amount Costs and Fines Office Credits To amount Costs Sherills Gun permits Boarding City Prisoners To amount Costs—Estreat and Miscellaneous Docket. (Office Credits)	4,556,92 b 8,289,98 is 96,00 m 472,50 m 270,60 S
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J. M. Dunlap, Probation and Parole Officer, Receipts and Disbu Non-Support Cases	rsements re
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Total receipts and balance	86,151.48 fil 87,527.92 at
Balance not disbursed January 1, 1945 Thes and Costs Quarter Sessions Balance due account as of January 3, 1944 Receipts Year 1944 to January 1, 1945 Total receipts and balance Total checks disbursed 1944 Balance not disbursed January 1, 1945	85,257,21 2,270,71 495,60 3,910,70 4,406,30 3,952,00 454,30 of
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Due various districts Trust Account Fund RESOURCES Amount due County of Lawrence from Frank W. Hill, County Inventory
County Owner Property
Outstanding Taxes
Outstanding Taxes
Accounts Receivable
County Share—Former New Castle Tim Mill.

12,5500.00
328,900.00
328,900.00

REDIA, Fa., 381. 17.—[RS]
Take it from Joseph Mielcarek. chief desertion probation officer of the Delaware County court, the war is playing havoc with the County Owned Bridges Bonds Outstanding General Account TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EXCESS 81,016,777.23 Lawrence County, SS:
L. Andrew M. Dodds. County Controller, of Lawrence County, do

Due various School & Read Districts December Collections.....

swear according to law that the facts set forth in the foregoing Report are home to late hours, or over week-true and correct, to the best of my information and belief.

GEORGE E. LAWRENCE, Deputy Controller. Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1945. JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary.

NEWSPAPER ARTIST

MISSING IN ACTION 28th Division and had been over-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—(INS)— seas since last August. He enlisted cond Lt. Frank R. McFeatters. 36, Sept. 21, 1942, and was commissioned ormer Sun-Telegraph artist, has at Fort Benning, Ga., May 1943. been reported missing in action since December 16 in Luxembourg, the The rank of commodore, recently shrill whistle of the GI in the pres-War Department today informed his restored to the U.S. Navy, is equi- ence of feminity and the thumb over mother, Mrs. Catherine McFeatters valent to that of brigadier general shoulder hitch-hiking gesture are Lieutenant McFeatters, who made in the army.

his home with his widowed mother in Wilkinsburg, was serving with the

Seventh Ward Pupils Will Use War

Stamps Valentines It has been decided by the pupils

valentines each having a receptacle day

This project inaugurated last val-

Farewell Party For Mrs. C. T. Jones

neighbors gathered in the home of applicants since the Byrnes direc-Mrs. O. F. Shaffer of 607 West tive of "Work or Fight". Local emoccasion was in honor of Mrs. Cyril T. Jones of West Madison avenue, men with slight physical handiwho with her family, soon will move to Hubbard. O.

Two tables of 500 were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lawrence county is not meeting its A delicious lunch was served by

the hestess, assisted by Mrs. LaRock and Mrs. Ida Thomas. The guest of honor was the reipient of a shower of hankies.

EAGLE PATROL GROUP COMMENCES CONTEST fice.

At the home of Lee Simpson, 221 South Cedar street, members of the Eagle patrol of Boy Scouts were Samuel Kashid entertained Monday evening. John Hall was in charge.

The contest for points commenced for about a month's period. Bert Garrick passed the judging

A letter was read from Pvt. Bill Weitz of Camp Roberts, Calif., extending greetings to the patrol and An interesting talk was given at wishing for its continued success, the Wolves dinner-meeting Tues-Pvt. Weitz was formerly assistant day evening at The Castleton by Bank of New Castle elected the fol-

Lee and Bert Simpson.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY

Announcement is made by Louis Anthony Marino, Nicholas Casalan-Ezzo, president, that the annual dra and Joseph Glorioso. banquet of the Christopher Colum- Program Chairman Angelo Fredibus society and their ladies' auxil- ani announced that the first smoker iary is scheduled for Saturday eve- of the year will be Wednesday, Jan. South Liberty street.

SOLDIER SON PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bell of 208 North Liberty street have Farm And Home eceived word from their son, Seorge Bell, that he has been pronoted to private first class. He is ttached to the engineers corps, and now stationed in France, Pfc. day, June 6. He is O.K.

IN HARRISBURG HOSPITAL

nis city and Harrisburg.

RECEIVES WAR TROPHY

gived a letter from the former's benefitted county farmers.

Cpl. Gangliero is now stationed Luxembourg. He is attached the engineering corps, has been d overseas 28 months. He was in of lumber valued at \$110,000 were e D-day invasion June 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. thony Gangliero of 115 South Cc-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Thayer of North Lib- forests cover approximately 1,655,000 v street, who has been ill at her acres of land. me, is much improved. Miss Dorothy Hall of North Cer street, who has been ill at her me, is much improved and has

urned to her employment. Mrs. C. E. Bell of 208 North Libstreet visited Monday with her ughter. Mrs. Enzabeth Moss, and ters. Mrs. Frank Lang and Mis rtha Poplar of Cleveland

Teresa Vivelo of 210 South Wa ect has recovered sufficiently to eturn to her home from the Ne 12.51 Castle hospital.

Declares War Is Playing Havoc With Homelife

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 17.-(INS)-2,851.85 the Delaware County court, the 12,500.00 war is playing havoc with the nation's homelife.

Mielcarek said his department noted 224,000,00 that "men are becoming more open opposite sex because of larger earnings, and are drinking more than customarily

"They are staying away from ends," he continued. "either gambling or consorting with their 'unionized defense belles'."

On the other hand, women are doing more cavorting too, according to the probation officer, who stated: "We have received more complaints this year from husbands concerning their wives' moral behavior than ever before.

South Seas choreographers have invented a new "Dance of the 'eep" included.

Labor Shortage **Continues Acute**

Vital Firms Whose Products Are Most Urgent

Because the scarcity of male laof Mahoning school this year again bor for New Castle war plants re- per were added to the January pato dispense with sending the usual mains so acute, the number of top per collection Tuesday afternoon The stamps and bonds commit- to nine vital firms, the War Man- of the city answering calls from peo-

firms and directed that workers box cars it is anticipated. must be channeled into these top | The January collection was sponentine season netted toward the war concerns only, because of the ex- sored by the Guilds of the Jameson

On Tuesday evening, friends and there has been an increase in male these critical job openings, although paper that has been made. ployers have now revised their manpower physical requirements so that caps can be assigned to suitable

> Because of the shortage of labor. Annual Meetings Of L. S. & T. Co., productive quota, said Mr. Gettings, As a further effort to keep men in top priority plants, draft boards are permission of their draft boards, held their annual meeting Tuesday even if they have a release from afternoon and named their directors their employer and a referral to the for the coming year, new job from the Employment of- A meeting of the directors of the

test. Games were the diversion of 'Arabian People' Talk Proves Educational And Interesting To Club Members

"The Arabian People"

splendid lunch, assisted by her sons, and customs of the people, and his Perelman, Lauren H. Thayer, Alvin talk not only proved very interest- D. Shenkan, D. D. Valiensi, J. E. ing, but also educational. The din- White,

Meet At Shenango Daly of this city, John Daly, Ma-

Place Thursday Evening

Mr. Brown sustained a broken and home management will be dis- nings. rm in an accident on Monday, cussed, will take place in the Shele is is in the employ of the Yan- nango Township high school build- The ingredients of house dust are ee truck lines travelling between ing. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, cotton, jute, silk, wool, animal hairs, Shenango township community, and tobacco.

slides will be shown taken on Law-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gangliero rence county farms, which will de-119 South Cedar street have re- pict how improved pracatices have other, Cpl. Andy Gangliero, en- The meeting is under the auspices osing the arm band of a German of the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension association.

LUMBER CUT IN STATE HARRISBURG, Jan. 17.-(INS)the service almost three years. Approximately 16,500,000 board feet

cut in state-owned forests during SUPER waters reported today. Deputy Secretary William E Montogmery said the cutting was the largest in four years despite the current labor shortage. State No. 215 Can Sultana Fruit

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Top Priority List Narrowed To Nine Paper Missed On Saturday Is Collected By Trucks On Tuesday Afternoon

Approximately 5 tons of waste papriority industries has been reduced when several trucks made the rounds mittee is preparing a neat form of power Commission announced to- ple whose paper had been missed on the regular collection day, Saturfor a number of war stamps The Production Urgency commit- day, January 13. The addition of amounting to 50 cents and \$1. tee which meets each week in Pitts- the five tons on Tuesday brings the Orders have already been re- burgh specified the top priority total up to well over 80 tons in six

effort about \$375, but the pupils treme urgency of the product they Memorial and the New Castle hosexpect to eclipse this amount this are making, George R. Gettings, pitals and the women of both guilds manager of the local United States did a job in rounding up volunteers Employment Service office, ex- and interesting householders in the paper collection.

Mr. Gettings stated that the num- Despite icy streets and a shortage ber of men reporting to the New of equipment with which to work Castle employment office is far be- the collection turned out well, problow the quota necessary to fill ably the second best collection of

Name Directors

And Peoples Bank Are Held On Tuesday Afternoon

Stockholders of the Laveence continuing to re-classify all workers | Savings and Trust Company, and who leave essential jobs without the the Peoples Bank of New Castle,

> Lawrence Savings and Trust Company will be held Saturday, January 20 to name officers and the Peoples' directors will name their officers on the second Tuesday of February. The following directors were named, by the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company stockholders: B. F. Butler, J. Preston Flaherty. Thomas H. Hartman, Charles H. Johnson, Jr., Thomas P. Johnson, William H. Milsom, William F. Moody, F. E. Moore, E. E. McGill, Dr. S. W. Perry, George T. Wein-

scoutmaster of Mahoningtown Boy Samuel Rashid, his subject being on lowing directors: John A. Butler, Mrs. Agnes Simpson served a Mr. Rashid spoke of the habits Genkinger, John D. Kennedy, J. F. W. A. Eakin, Adolph Green, J. F.

BANQUET ON FEB. 10 Afterwards President James L. Injuries Fatal To

Word was received here of the ning. Feb. 10, in Columbus hall, 31, at The Castleton. Bowling en- death of James Barrington Daly, sued by the group, and later the aged 62 years, of Youngstown, O., meeting adjourned until February 6, who was accidentally injured while at work in the Republica Steel Corporation Monday, and who died in the South Side hospital on Tuesday morning. Mr. Daly is the brother of Frank

oningtown; Agnes Daly and Mrs Bell has been overseas for three Second In Series Of Meetings Struthers, Mrs. C. T. Cairns of leaves a sister, Mrs. Leo Emery of Throughout County Will Take Niles; and a daughter, Mrs. George R. Hurley of Youngstown. Funeral services will be held

Another in the series of Farm Friday morning in St. Edward It is reported that Nick Brown and Home meetings, when problems church. Friends may call at Mc-705 North Cedar street is con- of interest to farmers and their Vean's funeral home. Wednesday ined to a hospital in Harrisburg. wives, in improved farm practices and Thursday afternoon and eve-

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Canadian Air Force Leader Is Facing Charges

Harold 'Whitey' Dahl, Who Escaped Execution In Spain, Is Before Court Martial

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—(INS)-Harold "Whitey" Dahl, Royal Canadian Air Force squadron leader. pleaded not guilty before an RCAF court martial in Montreal to charges of embezzlement and fradulent misapplication of public property Dahl, who served in the U.S. and Mexican Air Forces, fought in Spain when his wife at that time, show-

which secured his release.

The RCAF charges mostly involve Harrisburg Is which secured his release. transactions alleged to have occured when Dahl was commanding the RCAF Transport Command station at Belem, Brazil, between Oct. 1943, and April, 1944. Dahl was accused of having sold several pieces of government-owned property to the Brazilian Sociedale General de

photograph and a written plea

Southern Tourists May Be Stranded

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. -(INS)-Office of Defense Transportation officals today had no encouragement Florida in disreguard of earlier warning that they might be strand-

The special trains which trans-ported thousands of tourists from drifted road, and the other involved vacation resorts last year will not be available this spring, a Chicago April, railroad representatives already are booked solid for a month routes open for traffic.

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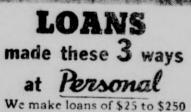
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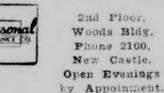
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More Supplies For France Assured

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (INS) -Increased civilian supplies for France were assured today in a statement issued following discussions between Secretary of State Stettinius and Jean Monnet, head of the French Supply Mission to

"An additional allocation of shiping for French civilian use has ceen made for the first three months of this year," the statement declared, adding that it is hoped alocations of shipping can be in-

hipping Administration as giving girl Edith Rogers, sent Franco her

Digging Out Of Record Snow

Transportation systems in Harris-

burg were getting back on schedule for tourists spending the winter in quarters reported only two accidents Pensylvania State Police headin the area. One involved the Harrisburg hospital's ambulance, in which three persons were slightly

area ODT spokesman declared to- atad highways were being covered day. Although the return rush does with drifting snow but maintenance not reach its peak until March and crews of the state highway department were toiling to keep all main

SOLDIER COUSINS MEET IN FRANCE

Clara Cameron of R.D. Frank Cameron, stating 9:30-Mr. District Attorney that he met his cousin. Pfc. James DeGaton somewhere in France. This s the first they have met for 21 10:30-Kay Kyser years. They spent the day together 10:45-Kay Kyser talking about the folks and the old | 11 00-Nev nome town. Mrs. Cameron's other son, John W. Cameron leaves in a 11:45-News eek's time for the army. Pfc. De- 12:00-Music You Gaton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 12:15-Music You Want 12:30- Design for Dancing James DeGaton of 106 South Ray

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wick (abbr.) 28. Armed forces 31. Jumbled type 32. Kind of apple 36. Backsliding 44 Man's name

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Eye Witness News

Vineyard Melody

Vineyard Melody

Sunny Skylar

Cecil Brown

News, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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8:15-Mr 8:30-Car	and Mrs North and Mrs North cton of Cheers cton of Cheers
	lie Cantor

Bob Hope

News, Gabriel Heatter Frank Sinatra Real Stories from Life Which Is Which Which Is Which Cisco Kid Summer Welles Great Moments In Mus Marty Gregor orch Great Moments In Music Eddie Camden orch Let Yourself Go Chuck Foster Bob Donley, News Ken Hildebrand, News aturday Evening Post Eddy Howard orch Lewis Armstrong orch. Art Kassel orch

WKBN--570

6.55-Jos Harsch, News 7:00-News

0-Neil Boushu orch. -Record Shopper

9:30—Which Is Which 10:00—Great Moments In Music 10:30—The Busy Bodies 11:00—Jack Kirkwood Show 11:15—News In Review

CALLED TO MARYLAND BY DEATH IN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mann of 331 Park avenue have left for Hagetstown, Md., where they were called by the death of Mr. Mann's sister. Mrs. Lorea M. Clipp, a resident of

Brunswick, Md. Before leaving, Mr. Mann received word of the death also of a nephew, Marshall Harbaugh of Hagerstown, who was killed in action

recently in France. WOMAN DIES OF SHOCK

McKEES ROCKS, Pa., Jan. 17 .-(INS) -Shortly after she received 10:00-First U. B. Church a telegram from the War depart- 10:30-Sign Off WKST been wounded in Luxembourg, Mrs. Rocks, died of a heart attack, a

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11:05-Meet the Band 30+For Women Only

12:00-News 115-Towncrier 00-Bible Truth Hour 45-Hollywood Headlines

05-Variety Matinee :05-Prom Date 45-Cocktail Interlude

6:15-Three Quarter Time 5:45-N. C. Hi School Program

7:45-Foster Sisters 2:05-Moods in Musi 9:15-Freedom's Fighting Men

been wounded in Luxembourg, Mrs. Martha E. Kidder, 55, of McKees Sgt. Albert Leasure

wounded again in Belgium on De- ment answered 39 calls in the borpartment telegram sent to his par- last year. The figures are approxi-

Belgium, Holland, and Germany,

MRS. PAUL MYERS DIES IN BUTLER

has received word of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Freda Myers of Butler, Monday morning at the Butler County Memorial hospital mother, Mrs. Wise, of Ellwood City; land, O., and Melvin Wise, of Butler; and three sisters, Mrs. Clifford this delightful soothing balm. Itchles Gamble, of Renfrew, and Mrs. George Soose, of Butler. the Harvey J. Geibel home for fun- toes. Try it.

OCD NOTES

D. O. Davies, city director of the Office of Civilian Defense was vexed today. He expressed chagrin with a notice that steel helmets worn by OCD workers had a ceiling price of \$1.10 each Three hundred thousand are to be sold, according to Defense Council News, issued at Harrisburg. This developed his statement as follows: "It would be little enough to present these workers with the helmets free. They have given their services free because of their patriotic urge and are entitled to the helmets without being required to pay for them."

U.S. production of 52,008,000 bushels of flaxseed in 1943 was one and one half times the 1932-44 aver-

Continued Training Sample Survey Shows 75 Per Cent

For Compulsory Training; Suggest College Courses Also

Westminster Favors

NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 17 .-Seventy-five per cent of the students at Westminster college interviewed in a sample survey favor compulsory military training for

One year of training that would immediately follow the student's high school graduation or take place during his senior year was favored by 47 per cent of those contacted. Twenty-six per cent thought a stricter Reserve Officers Training corps plan would solve the problem of military training after the war. Some students felt that high

school graduates with no prospects of entering college should be required to take one year basic army training, while college students should be required to take one year of basic army training, while college students should have four years of strict ROTC training.

Fearing that American youth might become more war-minded in the future with compulsory military training, several Westminster students suggested that college courses in addition to the military would be advisable for the one year of train-

A somewhat similar argument was used when interviewers received a vehement "no" from some of the co-eds who fear that oncoming generations would never lose their war nerves if compulsory training were carried out.

A program patterned after the National Guard covering the military training and developing the character and personality of the oov was another suggestion. Twelve percent of Westminster's tudent body was interviewed in the ample survey taken by the Holcad.

Nelson Rockefeller **Accorded Honors**

sistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockerfeller today held the distiction of being named the "nation's outstanding young man of 1944" United States Junior Chamber of Commerce President Mearns T. lection in connection with the organization's policy of annually honoring the ten young men considered to have contributed most to th

Others named by Gates were John Hersey war correspondents: National Research corp.: J. R. Simplot, industrialist; Robert E. Doring,

SOLDIER BROTHERS

and Robert B. Woodward, chemists

MEET IN FOXHOLE Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maricone, of ricone on Monday, that he was sur-The brothers entered the service December 1942, and are attached to the same Division of Infantry but

MERCER, Jan. 17.-Mrs. Laura

holds the Purple Heart, was man, who reports that the depart-

combat action in Holland, Sgt. Leas- ten business places, 16 field fires, gathering ure has served in England, France, two automobiles, ten homes, and Hennon; leaders, Mrs. Gerald Zieve

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> 6:45-World Today, News 6:55-Jos. C. Harsch 6:55—Jos. C. Harsch
> 7:10—Music That Satisfies
> 8:00—Jack Carson Show
> 8:20—Dr. Christian
> 9:00—Frank Sinatra Show
> 9:30—Which is Which
> 10:00—Great Momento In Music
> 10:20—Let Yourself Co 11:00-Jack Kirkwood Show

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High Football Card Announced For 1945 Season

Eight Home Games, Two Away For "Red Hurricane" This Coming Fall

TWO NEW TEAMS MAKE APPEARANCE

While football seems a long way town fighter Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner thing in the book, belting him to and the handsome five-year-old pretty easy and pretty boring, acof senior high gave The News the the canvas once for an eight-count. green light on the attractive 1945 Bell, however, staggered to his feet tered at the 30-day races in Ham-

The schedule as arranged for the end. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh and his "Red Hurricane" football team will contain eight home games—all at night-two games away-one on Saturday afternoon at Altonna, and one night game away. Six of the teams will be Class AA W. P. I. A. L. opponents-Butler, Sharon, Farrell. Altoona, Clairton and Aliquip-

Two New Teams

The only two new schools appearing on the 1945 program are: Grove City High and Cathedral Prep of Erie. The teams dropped from the 1944 card are Har-Brack and Perry High of Pittsburgh. Grove City is not exactly a newcomer, being brought back after a lapse of a few years, having been dropped by their own request a few

In case you are a stickler for his first stringers plenty of rest. The 1945 Football Card

Sept. 7-Grove City, here. Sept. 4—Butler, here. Sept. 21-Youngstown East, here, stanza come to a close. In the final Sept. 28-Sharon, here. *Oct. 6-Altoona, at Altoona *Oct. 12-Farrell, here. Oct. 19-Cathedral Prep (Erie)

*Oct. 26-Clairton, at Clairton. *Nov. 2-Aliquippa, here. Nov. 9-Warren, O., here,

All home games at night-one

night game away-Clairton. One Saturday afternoon game-

HOUSE LEAGUE GAME In the House league at the "Y"

last night the Cardinals defeated the Sparklers 40 to 31 with Newell. Farr and Johnson in starring roles On Thursday night the Pirates and Keystones will tangle.

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NEW CASTLE NEWS SPORTS

Superior Speed And Science Breaks Bell's Record In Cleveland Bout

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—(INS) -Winning by a big margin, Ray Sugar" Robinson, dusky New York welterweight, put an emphatic end seeing around Joe Rick's farm on today to the string of 28 consecu- the Harlansburg road last Satur- the morning, each one is cleaned, tive victories owned by ambitious Commy Bell, hard-hitting Youngs-

Robinson's superior speed helped white-faced Helefords and in the too bad they are turned loose, but, vailing it is customary about this him pile up a heavy lead in points, time every year to announce the and in the tenth and final round, schedule for the coming season, the New York handed Bell everyand managed to stay upright until burg. N. Y. last summer, seemed

Litans Deteat Rockets 59-38

Second Time This Year stakes so far, so the big pacer ran manding female. When My Son Westminster Has Upset Slippery Rock Quintet

TO PLAY PITT AT FARRELL SATURDAY

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 17. Just what kind of a team New Westminster's Towering Titan bas-Castle will have this fall is only a ketball team made it two wins in a conjecture, but this much is cer- row over the Slippery Rock Teach- Kentucky, as far north as Maine, but he changed his gait later on tain, that there will be quite a bit ers college team at Slippery Rock through Ohio, and all over Penn- and won most of his races as a of veteran material left from last last night, winning the game in easy fine prospects coming up from Washabaug with a tough Pitt team and My Son and his friends will he had ancestors who were pacers. to face Saturday at Farrell, gave

The Westminster boys went to continue uninterruptedly. Even Leaving the horses reluctantly. months to the day that New Castle work in the first period and ran up snow doesn't i erfere with the and with kid gloves slightly the High football team will hie itself a staggering 22 to 7 advantage, and daily routine of the five racers worse for wear after being chewed forward last night got hot and work out to the training camp at Muddy at the half time had a lead of 34 which were stomping in their stalls by Vanity, the girls, with Mr. Rick barged in 13 points, to be one of work the winter months in plants to 15. In the third period the Ti- in one of the Rick barns when the and "Scotty", who keeps every hair tan regulars came back and piled girls entered in 21 more points and then retired

> to win it. 14 to 13. Jorgenson Stars in Game

period the Titans barely managed

scorer with 21 points and played a cach horse two or three miles, aver- basement at home some time. great game at center, as did Chris combining to make 25 points, Watkins flipped in nine points at guard kins flipped in nine points at guard Mc-Wagner and Don Bennett, the two Ilwain and Ortman led the Rockets in tallying, with 20 of the points be-

This was the eighth win for the Titans in 10 starts, and keeps their Score Is 45 To 13 In Lopsided Secscoring record at 70.4 points per game for the season to date. Westminster had 13 out of 21 fouls and Slippery Rock 12 out of 17. On Saturday, night Coach Grover Washabaugh will take his team to New Wilmington High Greyhounds Farrell to battle the "red hot" Pitt Panthers, recent conquerors of Penn

9 Bonitsky, g Kashlak. Nelson, c Boyle, g

Referee-Claffey. Umpire-Fornelli.

Section Three

Results Last Night New Brighton 36, Ellwood City 30. Beaver Falls 48. Ambridge 43.

(overtime) Farrell 35. Aliquippa 24. Standing of League

Beaver Falls 5 0 4 New Brighton 3 Ambridge 2 New Castle 1 Ellwood City 0

Schedule for Friday Sharon at Ambridge. Aliquippa at Ellwood City. Beaver Falls at Farrell.

Schedule for Saturday New Castle at New Brighton.

DODDS SAYS HE'S THROUGH BOSTON, Jan. 17.-(INS)-Gil Dodds, America's foremost miler. told Coach Jack Ryder today that fective immediately. geles to join a group doing gospel people are engaged in the most matter. The war is, or was at last work," said the young divinity stu- blatant job of shilling that this Henry L. Stimson announced that

Dodds, married and the father of ple in Washington are not too pre- alone resulted in a loss of 40,000 a child, recently completed his occupied otherwise to pay seed to American soldiers studies at the Gordon School of the printed word they will find that | Continuation of sports as the

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see, but the girls who were sight- in a rather nippy wind, for him. day afternoon were just about as and when they come back they are

very talkative chickens.

in front of an audience. He pranced on the slippery ice. his chestnut coat shining, to prove oiled meal and two ears of corn. that he will be ready for the races He gets this meal three times a day. races. No other horses would run three-year-old named Gypsy Prince. against him in the final heat, be- eat somewhat less, cause he had pocketed all of the

self-and hurt his leg doing it.

He has increased his value terrifi- devilishness about him. cally since coming to live at the My Son promised to develop into sylvania with Mr. Rick.

this summer, but the training will depends on the blood lines

to make it 55 to 25 as the third cushioned and a heavy fur robe at pigs, at beef cattle, at milk cows. points trainers harness up to the horses even sniffed inside the smoke house tracs for the sulky. Every day, were being cured, and wrote down will play here Friday night of this men in the 26-29 age group. even in the middle of this winter's the procedure for curing hams so week Ellwood is looking for its Major league officials have been

BACK IN SERVICE Willie Pep, Discharged From Navy Last February, Re-examined,

RING CHAMPION

Returned To Service

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 17.-(INS)-

has fought and won 16 times.

Three Game Tuesday At

New Brighton

(Spec'al To The News)

wood City High Wolverine basket-

first Section Three win after drop-

ougherty, c 2 0 4 Edwards, c

Score Is 28 To 17 As Union Notches

First Section Win Of Year

Union High school basketball team

In the preliminary game the

0 2 Galanski, g

by the Mt. Jackson Junior Varsity

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17.-Ell-

World's featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hartford is one of Rigorous Routine Uncle Sam's boys again. Before the horses step out for Willie was honorably discharged from the Navy February 15, 1944, interested in the herd of young rubbed down well before going to after nine months service because called up yesterday at New Haven

compared with the rigorous routine Of course "My Son" rated first, of spring training winter life is

Even his appetite goes down somewhat, the pacer complains. A winter meal for the close-to-1200pound boy consists of three quarts of oats, plus two quarts of bran. plus a molasses mixture, plus some My Son has completely recovered just to pass the time. The other and in between he munches on hay from the leg injury which laid him horses, including a lively mare for a while after the Hamburg called Vanity Law and a dashing

a final exhibition heat all by him- was getting too much attention, in her estimation, she grated her teeth across the door of her stall This horse, which his owner and and kicked it with her feet. Next trainer bought when he was a year- to attention, her greatest desire in old colt, was rated one of the three life is tobacco-she loves it. Gypsy best three year-old harness horses Prince is a very promising young in the United States two years ago. fellow with a good-humored sort of

Rick farm, and has traveled to a good trotter when he was a colt, The race tracks are closed now, pacing is his fastest. Apparently probably stay very close to home for the gait, explains Trainer Rick.

A light sleigh, the seat warmly moved up to another barn to look the winning team, who had 14 Noble Jorgenson was the high bitterest weather. Mr. Rick drives that they could try them in the

TOPS EAST BROOK

tion 21 Game At Community Floor

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 17.basketball team defeated East 7 o'clock. The main game will Brook high 45 to 13 last night in start at 8 o'clock, it was announced Section 21 at the Community floor. The New Wilmington team led at

Starring in the Coach Timmy Hutchison lineup was: Walt Miller, Shaffer. Chesmer and Young, the latter dropping in eight fouls. For East Brook the work of Jameson 13 12 38 and Black was the best.

In the preliminary game the New Wilmington Junior Varsity topped East Brook Junior Varsity 30 to 10, with Pitzer and Buchannon star-

McAndrews Named As Boxing Coach

INS) -- The appointment of Marty In addition. 889 homeless cats and McAndrews as boxing coach for dogs were destroyed. Pennsylvania State college while Leo Hauck is on an army mission, vas announced today. fooball coach for nine years.

Fair Or Foul

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- The sports | that sports are not a life and death

country has ever seen. If the peo- the recent German break-through

may decided that they hadn't better awful fuss over the seeming neces-

gard this as an elaborate campaign To hear about it you would think

to put on pressure and retaliate by that loss of the Kentucky Derby for

applying such restrictions that we a year would be the toughest blow

will all have to go to work for a that we stay-at-homes and the boys

good or bad. The people in Wash- could hasten the end.

the contrary, they may come to re- toughest year of the war.

sports—especially professional sports lasting tragedy.

ington may find time to read what

Could Get Along

At Union Tonight

Zelienople Plays

cam will play Union High tonight at the Union High floor in a game postponed last month on account of from the office of school Principal Milton A. Pattison today

The preliminary game will start at

Eagles Bowlers

bowling league will have an important meeting in the lodge rooms after the bowling session tonight, notched its first Section 21 victory it was announced. The tenpin bowl- of the year last night by defeating ers have started the second half of Mt. Jackson high 28 to 17. Ceach

All members who would like to bowl tenpins will be at the Castle and at the half 13 to 10. In the

Predatory Kill

The Game Commission reported 26 to 21. and birds were killed in Pennsylnaign launched three months ago. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 17 .- hawks, owls and crows, officials said.

The basketball team that fails to score heavily naturally wonders McAndrews has been a Penn State if the game is played with ration

Making Awful Fuss

overseas could possibly suffer.

Slippery Rock Hi

Eutler County League Game I certainly don't advocate calling (International News Service Sports Editor) off sports, but it is quite apparent At Plaingrove

> PLAINGROVE. Pa., Jan. 17. - Members of the New Castle Rifle Slippery Rock High school basket- club will gather at the Cathedral 34 to 23

game were Holben and Crawford. The class in recent times has been In the preliminary game the Slip- most helpful to any young man facpery Rock Junior Varsity team trim- ing army induction. It acquaints med the Plaingrove Junior Varsity him with the intricate workings of I don't know whether this is that standpoint. A stoppage, though, G. F. T. slippery Rock G. F. T. soldiers work with,

these people have to say and they Yet some of us are making an Crawford, c 4 2 10 Welton, c may decided that they hadn't better awful fuss over the seeming neces- Gardner, g 0 0 0 Stephens, g 3 0 6 day that any one unable to get to tamper with sports any more. On sity for keeing sports alive in this Rzecnik, f Referee-Stunkard.

STOCKMEN AMAZED

DENVER, Jan. 17 .- (INS) -- Stock-The baseball people meanwhile men were amazed today by the If sports go, so do we sports are looking forward to the begin- world record auction price of \$50,writers, which some observers might ning of spring training with mis- 000 each paid for two Hereford bulls tations from every conceivable in Denver.

-for awhile and survive somehow I personally would give up base- C. Riggs of Foxhall Farm, Catons- Philadelphia, were adopted. just as though nothing had hap- ball to be able to sit down to a real ville, Md., and T. T. Regent (not | The State Athletics Commission pened. It wouldn't be easy but good pre-war steak with some of a high winner) was sold to E. F. would be authorized to suspend as neither is a hand grenade in Eu- the guys I know who are away and Fisher, general manager of General well as revoke exhibition licensees, others who aren't coming back. Motor's Fisher Body Division.

Baseball Men **Get Signal To Continue Game**

Healthy Players To Be Replaced By 4-Fs, Old-Timers And Underage Players

> By EARL MARCKRES (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Professional baseball officials today genof a punctured ear drum. He was erally hailed President Roosevelt's latest statement on the national under the recent governmental rulpastime as conditional approval to ing calling for re-examination of continue the game during the war. Mr. Roosevelt's remarks that he s still all in favor of baseball's con-He is the first nationally known tinuance, but opposes participation athlete to be tabbed again. Since of healthy young men, was taken his discharge from the Navy Pep as a go-ahead signal for the 1945 season, at least.

Big league ball, it was made clear by Mr. Roosevelt, however, must carry on with 4-F's, overage and underage players and those discharged from the armed forces The President' boost for baseball. since three years ago when he gave the game the so-called "green ight" which has enabled it to carry on through the war, was made at Score Is 36 To 30 In Section ence. Questioned whether he report. hought the game should still continue, he replied if it's possible to do so without hurting the employment building of the Army

People Want Baseball The chief executive told White ball team playing its best game of House attaches after the conference the season to date, was nosed out at

New Brighton last night 36 to 30 in 'red-hot" Section Three battle. Ellwood played the New Brighton even if most of the stars are now near Aachen. favorites even the first period 10-10. and went ahead at the half 19 to 15, More than half of the present but in the third period New Brighmajor league players are 4-F's, diston forged ahead with 8 to 2 count and in the final period outscored The physically fit men in the 18charged vets, over or under aged. 33 age bracket, however, are subject to induction unless they are Colavinzeno used as a reserve

gagement, along with Edwards of baseball uniform in the summer. thrown on the floor, is what the at sheep and at chickens. They Ellwood will play New Castle at tial or critical by War Mobilizer New Castle on Tuesday January 23, Byrnes' order setting up a priority when there is too much snow on the where some rich smelling hams it was announced, and Aliquippa guide for inducting physically fit

employed in full-time essential war

the Ellwood Junior Varsity 23 to again flashed them a green light.

Bessemer Loses

Score Is 34 To 22 In Non-League Game At Bessemer Tuesday

(Special To The News) eague game here last night 34 to

the first half, ending 12-all. It was in the last half that Scala c Sharpsville came back with an at- Porter, g 5 2 12 Zeigler, g to but 10 for the Cement Towners.

Bessemer Sharpaville

Loop Standing Of Section 21

Results Last Night Wampum 38, Shenango 23. New Wilmington 45, East Brook 13. 0 1.000

Trips Plaingrove East Brook

Conduct Class

oall team, journeyed here last night range this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for a Northern Butler County loop for a registration of a class for ingame and defeated Plaingrove High structions. All males and females

a rifle, one of the tools that most Tam's midt, f 1 0 2 Jack, f 2 2 6

Tohmann f 3 1 7 Holben, f 6 3 15

Secretary Charles Phipps said to-

the range tonight and wanting to

join the class can contact Howard Kilbreath at 3061-W. Minimum Purse

Bill Proposed HARRISBUEG, Jan. 17.-(INS)-

insist wouldn't be such a bad idea givings, despite all the lengthy quo- at the National Western Stock Show The minimum exhibition purse of professional boxers and wrestlers My own view is that if we had to source suggesting that the loss of The show's junior yearling Here- would be raised from \$12.50 to \$25 we could get along without major baseball for one season would be a ford bull champion, T. T. Trium- for each bout if a bill proposed tophant 29th, was bought by Richard day by Sen. Louis H. Farrell (R)



KATING is rough at Cascade Park, according to C. C. Coulthard, ager of the park. . . . Mayor's recreationists report there is some skating at Mahoning avenue rink. . . . Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees never played major league ball. He was in the minors 14 years.

When a fire engine siren sounded recently the man with the hook mistook it for a different kind of vehicle and shouted: "Don't give your Steve Greene, Penn State, although crippled can climb 20-feet of rope in 20 seconds. . . . Wonder how long it takes a fireman to slide 20-feet down a pole at Central when an alarm sounds?

With snow covering the rural district Dick Roberts would like a fox

hunt organized. . . . Death of some should help farmers who have had

at the Milwaukee bout of Tony Zale and Billy Pryor in 1941. Dempsey and

Tunney drew 120,000 in their second bout which occurred in Chicago,

chickens killed. . . . Largest attendance at any boxing match was 135.132

Al Simmons who visited here several years ago and who is on the A's roster will belong to the 20-year-man-club if he can keep on the Athletics' payroll 36 days this season. . . . Although many have forgotten Hack Wilson his record of 130 home runs in 1930 remains intact. . . . Sergt Jack Riley of this city, fighting in Germany, writes us: "It is no picnic but there is no doubt we are coming out on top." His letter was dated January 3. . . . Martin Burke whom George Chip defeated and Pete Herman, former bantamweight, are night club operators in New Orleans, Tom McMahon is associated with Joe Tuma in the Charm house, Cleveland. . . . Will bet a cigarette Tom knows more transients than any tri-state ex-man-puncher.

It's a wonder there isn't a shortage in corn. There's a lot on the . A popular man the accountant who can show you radio these days. where there should be deductions instead of additions to an income tax Nature alone can save wildlife in the Dubois section, according to M. E. Sherman, Division E Game Commission supervisor. Twentyfive inches of snow cover Clearfield, Cameron, Center, Clinton, Elk. Jefferson, McKean and Potter counties, he reports. Feeders found snow barriers of people in the war effort or the too tough in the back road sections. Deer have been joining cattle in barn yards to obtain food. Birds have had little to eat in the past six weeks. Only a thaw can do much about the situation

St. Vitus defeated St. Michael in the Catholic Reserve League rethat the 1944 season had proved to cently, according to a belated report. . . . St. Vitus and St. Mary's are him that the people want baseball deadlocked for first place with four victories and no defeats. and they will support the game. Brennan, nationally known archer of Hollywood, was killed in action

Name Dixie Walker WAMPUM NUDGES 'Player Of Year' SHENANGO HIGH NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(INS)-

Is 38 To 23 In Section 21 Dixie Walker, veteran outfielder of Game At Wampum

Tuesday (Special To The News) WAMPUM, Jan 17 Wampum's array of stars when the New York

two-points per minute" basketball chapter of the Baseball Writers asteam ran into an inspired Shenango sociation voted him the player of High team last night at the local the year. court and while the Coach Butler horse racing and the warnings to Hennon charges won it 38 to 23 were the writers' twenty-second annual In the preliminary game the New professional sports in general, but extended, and held to the lowest dinner in New York, Feb. 4. Brighton Junior Varsity won from now they feel Mr. Roosevelt has score of the year

> Shenango in the third session 11 to To Sharpsville 5 for their commanding margin. In roing rough and won it 9 to 8. Ben-

> > for Wampum in Section 21, against

BESSEMER Jan. 17 .- Bessemer ary game the Wampum Junior Var-High lost to Sharpesville in a non-sity won 38 to 20, over Shenango

the Brookivn Dodgers and leading

hitter of the National League last

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Notice To Electrical

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astle, Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East street, until 7:30 o'clock P.M. February 14, 1945 for furnishing and installing electrical materials in the Senior High school. East Linoln Ave., New Castle, Pa., in accordance with specifications which "ity of New Castle, Pa, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked Bid for Electrical Work". Right is reserved to reject any or JOHN B. BECHTOL, secretary segal-News-Jan. 17, 24, 21, 1945.

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Bldg. New Castle, Pennsylvania. egal—News—Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. Johns-Manville 103

Geo. Hollschwander Killed In Belgium

man Counter-Offensive, Parents Are Informed

George Hollschwander, 23, was killed on December 30 during the German counter-offensive in Belgium according to a telegram received by Pullman Co 49% his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Pub Serv of N J 17% Hollschwander of Hazel avenue. from the War Department.

of Frisco.

Late Pick Lee

Most Picturesque Colored

the one he adopted from his former master who was either a Mr. Pickett

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In his early days Pick's main diversion was cards. His favorite game -Poker-and according to reports, many contests were staged in his . abode. At times, according to reports, the rivalry grew tense and police took charge of proceedings. Members of the Victory Glee club grieved at such visitations and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the usually, were the police to follow home of William Nelson. him after leaving court, would disover their former visit had only forced an adjournment of the game | Thursday evening, members of and it would be soon under way the Women's Home and Foreign again. He was regarded as a square Missionary society of the Second

STOCK MARKET

days of reaction.

duced levels' some issues moved up 1. New Wilmington; John L. Forbes, more than a point on buying which R. D. 6. coaxed out only limited offerings.

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Ellwood Infantryman Dies In Ger-

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 17 .- Pvt.

The young infantryman has been ed first in England and then on the continent. A brother, Sgt. Albert follschwander is stationed at Mc-

Besides his parents and brother, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Jim Cable

Death Removes One Of This City's Union Car & Car 80

In the passing of Pick Lee, death Vanadium Corp 223 has removed one of this city's most Westinghouse Brk 14 next to last, if actually not last Westinghouse Elec 12314 former slave. Mr. Lee came to New Woolworth Co 413s Castle at the end of the Civil War Young Sheet & T 42 and the only name he knew was or Pickett Lee.

He often recited his early boy-a southern plantation and, accord- PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—(INS)ing to him, he enjoyed life, His Livestock; reminiscences before local assem- good 14-16; common to medium 12blies in various places were en- 14; grass steers 9-15.50; heifers,

good to choice, 14.50-15; medium Pick was not sure of his age but to good 12-14.50; common to mehe was well advanced. After com- dium 8.50-12; cows, good to choice ing here he was fast to adopt the 10-11; medium to good 8.50-9.50; ways of his Caucasian brothers and canners and cutters 5-7.50; bulls. he enjoyed the friendship of many good to choice, 11-14; common to of them. He was industrious and at medium 7-10. one time generally was accredited Hogs: 300 steady. 160-180 lbs. with considerable of the "world's 14.75-15.05; 180-200 lbs., 15.05-15.15;

200-220 lbs., 15.05-15.15; 220-250 lbs During summer he was to be seen 15-15.15; 250-300 lbs., 14.90-15; 300early and late with his lawn mower, 350 lbs., 14.50-14.75; 100-150 lbs. rake and other tools with which 13-14.50; roughs 1.350-14.40. he enhanced the appearance of Sheep: 400 steady. Choice lambs meny lawns and made gardens. He 15.75-16.25; medium to good 13-14 was in demand and worked for a common lambs 6.50-8.50; ewes 3.50clientele that always found some- 7; wethers 4-7.50. ning for Pick to do. In winter he | Calves: 100 steady. Good to fired furnaces and cleared snow choice 18.50-19.50; medium 15-17;

culls and common 6.50-12.50. was the well known American game However, Pick never felt ag- will have an important meeting poker player and an honest toiler Baptist church will meet in the at the kind of work which he fol- parsonage, 109 West North street,

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Inquire at 1030 Court St. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(INS)—Pittsburgh; Miss Elizabeth Matson, Wildwood avenue: Mrs. Mildred recovery trail today, ending two Wildwood avenue; Mrs. Mildred Walters, Lutton street; Mrs. Mary Although volume continued at re- Longo, Hillsville; Irbin Rung, R. D.

Discharged: Clyde Young, R. D. First hour turnover totaled 290,000 1; Mrs. Hazel Owens, East Main street; Herbert Willey, R. D. 1, WANTED—Four, five or six room houses, Will pay cash, Call Harold with Santa Fe exceptionally strong Ellwood City; James Million, Waldo at 312, up 14. Bethlehem Steel and street; Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, Ali-U.S. Steel improved about a half quippa; Mrs. Mildred Rea, Branchton; William J. Merriman, Butler avenue; Mrs. Hester Nuzzo and daughter. East Main street; Mrs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

R. D. 7; Mrs. Gladys Pounds and son, R. D. 3, Slippery Rock.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Mary Gabriel, 1131 Scioto street; dlesex church to take effect at Mrs. Lena Papa, 1307 Laurel Place. once. Discharged-Jennie Mitolo, 1424 West Washington street; Mrs. Eliz-Robert Augostine, 1019 Dewey ave- at the Mahoningtown church on nue; Rita Jean Vignovichs, 1311 February 13 at 7:45 p. m. South Jefferson street.

Installation At

Launching a most impressive installation program, Sodalists of Madonna church attended communion in a group at eight in the morning. resuming activities at eight in the evening on Sunday, January 14, which ceremony was beautifully ex-

For the installation at eventide. appropriate organ selections were contributed as the Sodalists filed into the church, each carrying a lighted native lamp, and formed a third Tuesday of April at Moravia

Elec Bond & Share1018 Elec Power & Light 4% the following took office: perfect, Firestone T & R 57% Helen Ryczaj; vice perfect, Clara Great Northern 5014 Betty Glasser; publicity. Leona Plonka: eucharistic, Mary Dudek; apostolic. Bernice Kusnierz: Cath olic Truth, Alice Witkowski: Our Local Man, Overseas For Six Weeks, Lady's, Sylvia Wolanin, At the close the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was offered.

Sodalists retired to their rest rooms for a short business period. with Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczynski Kroger Groc 3738

Nash Kelvinator 161/2 has its own distinctive dress and North Amer Aviation 1014

Several Pastors Given Release By **Presbytery Action**

Shenango Presbytery Assembles Here: Plan Installation At Mahoningtown Church

On Tuesday, Shenango Presbytery met at the Central Presbyterian church of this city. Rev. C. E. Lamale, of Clarksville, moderator.

Dr. Harvey E. Holt, executive secretary of the Council of Churches of Youngstown, O., visiting speaker, Jane Smith and daughter, R. D. addressed the Presbytery relative to the "Every Member Canvass" of

5; Mrs. Beulah Cox and daughter, churches to be made in March. During business, pastoral relations were dissolved between the following ministers and churches: Rev. W. M. Allman and Westfield Admitted-Fred Shaffer, R. D. 2. church, to take effect as of De-Volant: Mrs. Eva Kentz, 120 East cember 31; Rev. Harry E. Woods Long avenue; Mrs. Mary W. Mor- and the First church of Sharpsville, rison, 1314 1-2 Pennsylvania avenue; to take effect February 4; Rev. Tony Nerti, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Stewart W. Harro and West Mid-

Mahoningtown Presbyterian abeth DeCaprio, 1802 Hamilton church has issued a call to Rev. street: Peter Errare, 227 Park ave- R. L. McKibben, of Williamsburg, nue, Grove City; Mrs. Edith Amodie O., in the Cincinnati Presbytery, and infant son, R. D. 6; Thomas who will be installed at an ad-Lee Clark, 2307 Deleware avenue; journed meeting of the presbytery

> five conferences will be held in the presbytery under the direction of the Board of Christian Education of the church from February 6-11 inclusive at the Westfield Madonna Church church, First church of New Castle, First church of Ellwood City, Neshannock church, and First church of Sharon.

Rev. W. J. Engle was appointed moderator of the session of Bessemer church to succeed Rev. Allerator of the session of West Middlesex church due to resignation of Rev. Harro; Rev. J. G. Bingham, moderator of the session of Westfield church due to Rev. Allman's

Next meeting will be huge heart at the Blessed Virgin al- Presbyterian church. June meeting A selected hymn to the Blessed month will be held at the Neshan-Virgin was sung, and Fr. E. P. Piku- nock Presbyterian church of New

Pfc. Robert Welsh Reported Missing

Missing In Action In European Theater

Mrs. Merritt McQuiston of 109 East Moody atenue has been notified by the war department that her brother, Pfc. Robert Dale Welsh, was missing in action in the European games providing avenues of pas- ice for two years, had been serving Pfc. Welsh, who had been in servoverseas for six weeks. Before going overseas he received his training at Camp Rucker, Ala.

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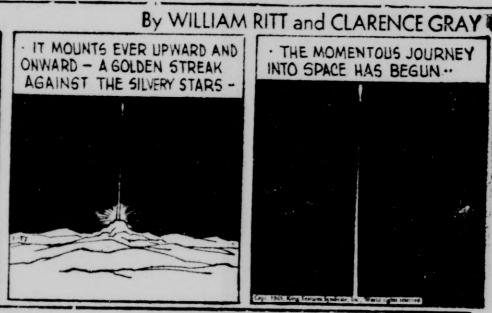
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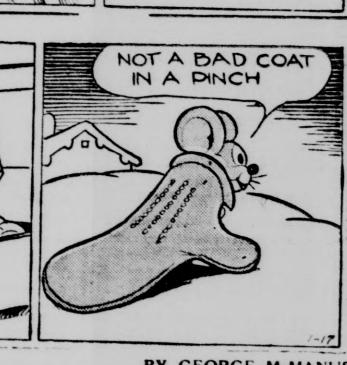












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New York Inventor Couldn't nally it was rejected because of its by Gordon H. Kellogg, vice presi-Sell Device During Last War; Germans Stole Plans Later

By FRED R. ZEPP

was invented by him in 1915, when accurate flight,

down the wireless-controlled missile angle the weapon landed. The Ger- sion for civilian output, Mr. Kelbecause there then existed no plane man bomb. Russell said, must strike logg said, since its war production capable of lifting it off the ground, on its nose to explode—"that's why has been accomplished on can the inventor. George F. Russell of we've captured so many." suburban Richmond Hill, said.

The Germans he charged, stole his patented plans and prepared to New Secretary were prevented by the signing of

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saw how, with a few modifications, it could be converted into a radio-

Got Call From British When the first one was built and after the U.S. navy department had declined to assist in the work because it had no funds to help inventors—Russell received a call

of maximum and 22 per cent higher preaching American neutrality, ask, than the normal prewar level at ed Russell to ge to Ottawa for dis- the American Can Company's New cussions, but Russell refused. Fi- Castle plant was predicted today "great size"-six to eight feet, car- dent rying 50 pounds of explosives.

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The plant here manufactures Old photographs and patent containers for evaporated milk with sketches shown by Russell indicate millions of these cans designated the weapon was almost a scale for government use in the two model of the present Nazi robot years subsequent to Pearl Harbor, and radio-controlled bombs. Like Present production is devoted to NEW YORK. Jan. 17.-A New the buzzbomb, it resembles a minia- civilian supplies. York inventor, pioneer in flying and ture airplane but, unlike the Ger- Increased postwar employement,

aerial research, declared that a man device, head a wing which according to Mr. Kellogg, is based, prototype of Germany's buzzbomb could be adjusted to allow for more in part, on surveys made by the Britain was the only nation which In addition, it carried a network postwar demand for numerous types displayed any interest in the de- of wires radiating out from the ex- of metal and fibre containers. plosive nose so that the trigger The company faces virtually no

British officials, however, turned would be tripped no matter at what problems of mechanical reconvermanufacturing lines and in its machine shops or in special plants built for the government. On the other hand, he stated, the speed with which consumer products can be made when metal restrictions are relaxed will depend upon the rate at which labor becomes available in the various factory areas.

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A postwar employment level nearly 23 per cent above the 1944

Plant After War

By Labor Leaders Man Is Held In Pitcairn Crime

PITCAIRN, Pa., Jan. 17.—(INS) Allegeheny county authorities today were holding Mike Estock, 54, in connection with the slaying of history to do so-and cast about for AFL President William Green. Andrew Lukach, 59, who was found some new wrinkle to hold the who headed a three-man delega- fatally stabled in his Pitcairn home. tion that conferred with Mr. Roose- Police said that Lukach was He hit upon the idea of a pilot- velt, told reporters that the group found with a home-made butcher less plane, controlled by wireless reiterated labor's demand for a suc- knife protruding from his chest from the ground. He perfected cessor to Secretary of Labor Frances after he had been visited by

war broke out in Europe and he appoint a labor person who under- kach said that Estock forced his stands labor." Green said. "We feel way into her husband's room where that if a business man is secretary he was sleeping and she heard him of commerce, then a labor man exclaim

Authorities said that Estock told The AFL president said that the them Lukach held a \$2,000 judgeverywhere who get quick relief with federation did not suggest any spe- ment against his home and that St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest cific candidate to fill Miss Perkins' they had argued over demands for

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected for the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church: superintendent, Roy Orr; assistant superintenddent. W. W. Hill; secretary, Christina Ryhal; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harold Royle: treasurer, Leon: Hedrick: pianist, Mrs. Alice Pander; assistant pianist, Mrs. J. G. Rice; adult superintendent, A. L. Mc-Clelland; children's superintendent, Mrs. Clyde Lowry; young people's superintendent, Mrs. D. D. Rice: temperance, Mrs. W. S. Drake; cradle roll, Mrs. Pearl Brush; home department, Mrs. Clyde Donley; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Samuel Oakes.

CHURCH NOTES

Holy communion was observed Sunday morning at 11.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a party at the church Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Lunch will be served and games will

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting was held at the church Thursday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, J. G. Armstrong: secretary, Mrs. Harry Sankey: financial secretary, Mrs. Ellsworth Martin; church treasurer, Mrs. Frank Palmer; benevolence treasurer, Mrs. William Drake; trustees, J. G. Armstrong, Carl Sonntag; elders, William Drake, James Grundy. Charles Sankey: pianist, Mrs. William Simons; assistant pianist, Miss Dorothy Crawford: choirmaster. George Cunningham; auditors, Charles Sankey, Donald Rice, Mrs. Paul

LEESBURG NOTES Pfc. John Stone has written his wife on his assignment from a troop transport to a Y. T. B., a small craft identified with landing barges.

Crawford.

South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coryea of R. D. 2, New Castle, Grove City have moved into the Orpha Schollard house, recently va-

Mrs. Glenn Hedrick of New Cas- Day, and wife, Neshannock towntle, Mrs. Harold Royle and Leona Hedrick spent a day shopping in Pittsburgh. They also visited Fred son H. Day, Neshannock town- A. Blair, and wife, Slippery Rock Veterans hospital at Aspinwall. His

condition is improved. Mrs. James Gardner spent sev- Beaver township, \$20. eral days at Philadelphia. Leona Hedrick spent ar evening ton, \$1 with Mrs. Dorothy Snary at Vo-

Mrs. Sam Foster and family spent nock township, \$1. an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Law- Lawrence County Commissioners rence Mellon at Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and \$50. daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jackson Center. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson at

P. O. 3-c Glen Offutt and wife Headachy? of Key West. Fla., are spending ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Offutt, and relatives at Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Oakes and son, Charles, of near Mercer, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Carmen Hawthorne Thursday night. John Woods of Mercer was a caller at the Merle Kauffman home E. J. Uber of North Liberty spent

Saturday with his mother, Mrs.

Words Of Wisdom

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

and is serving somewhere in the Charles C. Conner, 427 Fairmont avenue, New Castle; Irene Forrest. Mike Mesol, 4th ward, \$1.

REALTY TRANSFERS Lawrence County Commissioners Scarazzo and wife, 6th ward, \$1. cated by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce to John Hartman, 3rd ward, \$100. Andrew Kahrer to Emerson H

Lawrence County Commissioners to Thomas Hartzell and wife, Big David Fuller Stewart and wife have been handed down by Judge ing in the cloth-sponging depart-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brophy and to Harris J. Stewart, New Wilming-

George E. Morrow and wife to Albert Morrow, and wife, Neshan-Mae Isaac, Hickory township

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W. Walter Braham. Ruth I. Moore ment of the Army Quartermaster were not replacing civilians and from Orrie Moore, Ida Mae Camp- Depot in South Philadelphia. bell from James L. Campbell, Joseph Brig, Gen. Roland Walsh, depot civilian employes are obtained for White from June White. Carrie A. commandant, said the captives— the short-handed 10 p. m. to 6:30 Stewart from Irvine R. Stewart brought from an undisclosed camp- a. m. shift, Willis Earl Boak to Raymond Esther M. Hilliard from Arthur Harold Boak, Hickory township, \$1. James Hilliard. John W. Travers

James W. Rhodes and wife to from Pauline S. Travers. Mike Mesol and wife to Jose STILL NO DOG LICENSES D. J. Carbaugh to Domenick the dog licenses did not show up Tuesday was another day when

Ella J. Kincaid to Samuel W They ll be along any time now. in the county treasurer's office Sadie Matthews and others to

MORE PRISONERS PLACED ON JOBS

PHILADELPHIA, Jon. 17, -(INS) -To alleviate a "temporary short-The following decrees in divorce 100 Nazi prisoners of war are work-

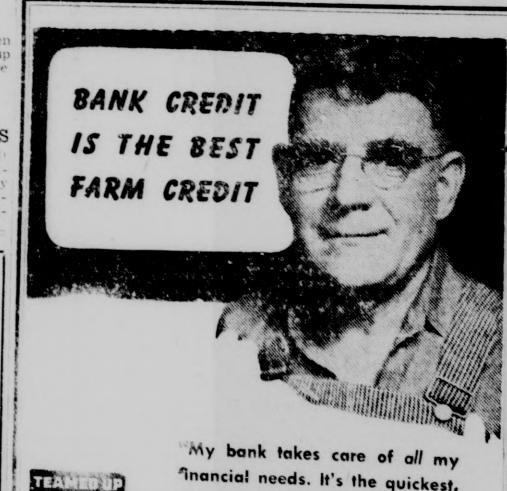
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